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History of the Mattapoissett Halloween Parade

Kyle DeCicco-Carey

The following article is comprised of information gathered from past issues of The Wanderer, Presto Press from the Mattapoissett Historical Society archives, scrapbook collections at the Mattapoissett Historical Society, and from interviews with Jodi Bauer at the Mattapoissett Clipper, Richard Morgado (son of Al Morgado), and Captain Anthony Days of the Mattapoissett Police Department.

This Halloween, children and adults of all ages will gather in front of Center School in Mattapoissett to take part in what has become a tradition that goes back quite some time. Just when it all started has been anyone's guess. In 1983, Selectman John DeCosta thought the parade had started in 1965 under the direction of Police Chief Alden Kinney. In 1992, *The Wanderer* noted that the parade had been going on for the last 30 years, placing the origin of the parade at about 1962.

In 1996, Police Chief James Moran noted that the parade had been going on for "over 35 years." In 2003, the Board of Selectmen asked that if anyone knew how the parade tradition started to share the information. A couple of the board members knew it had been going on for over 50 years. In 2014, the "over 50 years" mark was again noted by Police Chief Mary Lyons in a letter to the editor reminding people of the upcoming event.

In fact, the Mattapoissett Halloween Parade tradition goes back much further than 50 years and seems to have been started by one man who gathered and led costumed children through the streets of Mattapoissett with a drum.

Abraham Skidmore was born in 1878 in Oxford, North Carolina to Ferry Skidmore and Jinny Nelson, who may have been former slaves. Not much is known about his early life other than he left North Carolina for Somerville, New Jersey before coming to New Bedford and then settling in Mattapoissett by 1899.

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Skidmore worked as a barber in New Bedford where he may have met Anna Calhoun. Anna was from Newport, Rhode Island where she once worked as a servant at the U.S. Naval War College. In 1903, Abraham and Anna married in New Bedford. By this time, Abraham was cutting hair in Mattapoissett and becoming popular with children in town. At some point, he picked up playing drums and organized several bands over the years. In addition to playing in bands, he took his drum to the streets and was known for organizing and leading parades.

It was in October 1949 that about 125 children, along with their parents, gathered outside of Abraham's barbershop near Center School. The children were "dressed as witches, ghosts and all the other usual characters." Abraham began banging on his drum and led the children on a march.

The parents lined the streets and the children marched alone with the exception of the children who "were too small to go unattended." Those children's parents would join them in the march. Abraham led the children down Church Street toward Main Street. Once the parade got to Main Street, Abraham took a left turn down Water Street and marched the children on Water

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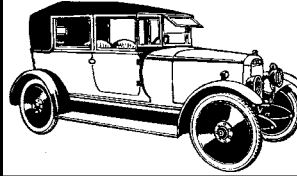
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Street to North Street back to Church Street leading them back to his barber shop. The children were then dispersed to attend Halloween parties. Abraham Skidmore and the 125 children and their parents had just taken part in a tradition that is still going on in Mattapoisett nearly 70 years later.

The next year, the parade had grown to about 300 children and followed the same route as the previous year with parents carrying red flares at the head and rear of the parade. At the lead of the parade was once again, Abraham Skidmore. After the parade, a party was held for the children at the Congregational Church where they played games and had refreshments. The older children, presumably junior high and high school kids, had a party at Town Hall where they took part in square dancing and games. Twelve children received prizes in a costume judging contest.

By 1954, the parade was considered a tradition and Skidmore once again led cowboys, Dutch girls, black cats, Mickey Mouse and many other costumed children through the streets on Halloween. Later that fall, Skidmore became sick with pneumonia. In December, he was admitted to Tobey Hospital in Wareham. He never recovered. Abraham Skidmore passed away at age 76, leaving behind a tradition that would continue to thrill children for generations to come.

If there were any questions about the fate of the parade, they were answered quickly. In 1955, the

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parade was sponsored by the Mattapoissett Lions Club and was escorted by the auxiliary police. Taking over the drumming at the lead of the parade was Al Morgado, also a barber who now worked out of Abraham's old shop.

The parade went on throughout the 1950s in much the same manner with Al Morgado drumming at the lead of the parade and the children taking part in parties at various locations. Preschoolers and first graders usually partied at the Congregational Church, second and third graders went to St. Anthony's Church, the fourth and fifth graders had their party at Center School while the junior and senior high school students went to Town Hall.

Costume contests were held and were sometimes judged for prettiest, handsomest boy, handsomest girl, funniest, most original and most horrible. Typical costumes worn by the children during that time were ghosts, hobgoblins, rabbits, Dutch girls, devils, ballerinas and Mickey Mouse.

The 1960s began to show slight changes to the parade. Early in the decade, there was a modification to

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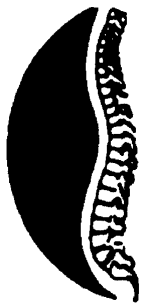
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the parade route, which started in the usual spot near Center School on Church Street and then headed north on Pearl Street. At Tobey Lane, the parade headed west and dropped off preschoolers at a youth center for their party. The parade would continue on to Main Street and then to Depot Street where the first graders were left off at the American Legion Hall. The second and third graders went to Town Hall while the parade continued along Church Street where the 4th, 5th and 6th graders went to Center School and the 7th through 12th graders went to the Congregational Church for their respective community parties.

Costume contests were typically held at these community parties, and 1962 was the first time it was noted that the parade was cancelled due to rain. Costumes also began to change from the traditional Halloween costumes of the 1950s to costumes such as the Great Pumpkin, Phyllis Diller, Lobsters in a Trap, hippies, Ned's Point Lighthouse, the Town Dump, and now and then, a pack of cigarettes.

The 1960s also saw the addition of the drum and bugle corps from New Bedford Post 1 or Fairhaven Post 166 leading the parade replacing Al Morgado. The American Legion Post bands were sometimes accompanied by the Plymouth Voiture 40 and 8 Locomotive. It isn't known how long the American Legion posts led the parade, but at some point in the 1970s, the Old Rochester Regional High School Band led the parade and may have done so throughout much of the 1970s and 1980s.

By 1964, the parade began taking on its modern shape. The parade route reverted back to its original route. The community parties were cancelled that year and instead the parade ended at Center School where kids were treated to apples, ice cream and candy bars. There is

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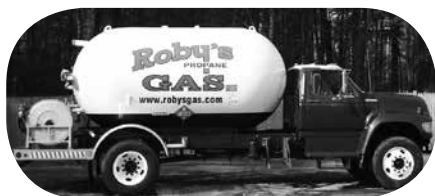
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no indication there was a costume contest that year.

The 1965 parade was much the same as the 1964 parade. However, that year's parade had an upsetting moment when "teenage drivers from Fairhaven" sped through the village throwing lit firecrackers from their cars. It was noted that "malicious damage ... can be attributed to this Fairhaven group whose behavior was very objectionable."

If the costume contest didn't take place for a couple of years, it was back by 1966 with prizes of bicycles and tricycles awarded. There was even a \$2 consolation prize. There were treats of candy, apples and ice cream served in the Center School cafeteria.

Bicycles and tricycles continued to be awarded to

costume contest winners in the 1970s with costumes such as Ivory Soap bubbles, Land-O-Lakes butter, Mama Leone and the Mattapoisett Theater.

Though there were no known incidents that had occurred, there were concerns in 1976 over children "stumbling around town in a hard to see out of store bought mask." This prompted third grade teacher, Pat Sylvia, to organize a crew of face painters to paint masks on children at Center School before the parade.

Also, 1976 marked possibly the only year that the parade did not take place on Halloween. Due to inclement weather, the parade took place on November 1.

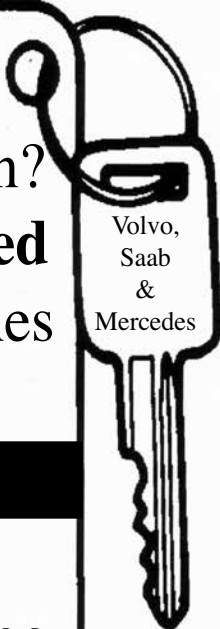
Through much of the 1970s, the parade route continued unchanged, leaving Center School on Church Street toward Main Street and then heading down Water Street to North Street where it finished at Center School. In 1977, a modification was made to the parade. Instead of heading up North Street, the parade would go from Water Street to Barstow Street and back to Center School, which is the present day route.

The end of the 1970s brought more modern prizes to the costume contents. In addition to the popular bicycle prizes, AM/FM radios were awarded to some winners.

The 1980s saw more signs of changing times. In 1982, it was noted that Halloween "had been much quieter as parents exercised caution and confined children's activity mainly to the parade and police party."

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safety tips such as wearing light-colored costumes, taking masks off before crossing streets, traveling in groups with older siblings or parents, walking facing traffic when sidewalks were not available and not eating candy until inspecting it at home.

While there had been no known incidents involving the safety of local children or reports of tampered candy, there had been high profile news stories of product tampering such as the Tylenol incident in 1982 that may have led to a heightened concern for candy tampering as well.

In 1986, a live Dixie Land music band performed while the parade was gathering. That year, it was announced that an adult prize of a dinner for two would



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be given out at the costume contest in an effort to make the Halloween event "more of a family affair." Since 1971, prizes had only been given out to preschool through sixth graders. Junior high and high school students would not make a return to the costume contest until 1995.

Costumes would continue to evolve during the 1980s such as Holly Hobbie, Pink Panther and toothpaste in the early '80s, and the Bride of Death Valley, Freddie from Nightmare on Elm Street, and the Dancing Raisins later in the decade.

Prizes continued to change as well. The bicycles were still awarded and stereos, video games and boom boxes were added.

In the 1990s, costumes continued to reflect pop

culture such as Edward Scissorhands, baseball cards, Julia Child and the Simpsons. The bicycle still remained one of the top prizes of the '90s and other prizes included Walkmans, cassette/CD boom boxes, inline skates as well as small black and white and color televisions.

In 1995, the junior high and high school students returned to the costume parade for the first time since 1970 as noted earlier. A year later, glow sticks were handed out to children before the parade began and police officer Ken Pacheco entertained the crowd by doing the Macarena dance while judges decided on the winning costumes.

The start of the 2000s saw the parade cancelled due to the weather but the costume contest went on. In 2001, with the events of 9/11 still on the minds of everyone, Carly Suzan performed the National Anthem. In 2003, with construction going on to update Center School, the parade route was completely altered for the only time in the parade's history.

The parade would begin at the Town Wharf and head east past the Harbormaster's building. It would then take a right on Water Street to Barstow Street where it would pick up the traditional route along Church Street past the growing Center School. It would continue on to Main Street and to Water Street where it would end back at the wharf. The costume contest took place at Shipyard Park that year.

The 2000's also saw the return of the drummer to the Halloween parade. Mike Bauer and his son, Garrett, took the parade lead in 2001 at the urging of Mike's wife, Jodi. When Garrett left for college, Jodi took over the drumming duties. Jodi Bauer runs the same barbershop that Abraham Skidmore worked in when he started the parade and now she leads the parade as barbers Skidmore and Morgado did in the parade's early years. Coincidentally, Jodi also lives in the same house that Skidmore lived.

In 2004, the parade route was restored back to its current form and the costume contest returned to Center School. This year will mark the 66th year of the Mattapoisett Halloween Parade.

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children and adults have won prizes in the costume contest following the parade and thousands more have marched in the parade and participated in the costume contest.

Some of the children who won prizes over the years include the current master of ceremonies, Captain Anthony Days of the Mattapoisett Police Department, who won a prize as Grog during the 1970 costume contest. A year later, Jodi Ennis would win a prize as a cup of hot chocolate. She would be pictured in the *Presto Press* standing next to an old radio costume that also won a prize. The child wearing the costume of the old radio was Mike Bauer. Later in life, the two would marry and as noted earlier, lead the parade. An historical listing of Halloween parade winners and judges can be viewed at <http://southcoasthistory.wordpress.com/mattapoisethalloween/>.

On Halloween night in 1950, just after the parade, a trophy was presented to Abraham Skidmore. In just the parade's second year, the children wanted to show their appreciation for what Abraham had done for them. The trophy was inscribed "To Skid, from all the youngsters of Mattapoisett, Halloween, 1950." Today, the whereabouts of the trophy are not known. He had been honored over the years for his community involvement including a medal he received from the American Legion for his civic accomplishments. He had touched the lives of children during the early to mid-20th century and he continues to do so in the 21st century as his spirit carries on with the parade.

New Bedford: The City of Light

By Andrea Ray

In 1851, an English noblewoman wrote home to say, "I have been invited to visit New Bedford ... it is said to be the 'City of Palaces,' from the beautiful buildings it contains." New Bedford was once the jewel of Massachusetts, called by some the "City of Light." It is this glimmering history that author Peggi Medeiros has explored in her newest book, *New Bedford Mansions*.

Medeiros, a research librarian and historic preservation expert, arrived at the Mattapoisett Free

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"The brightest age of New Bedford," said Medeiros, "begins at the end of the American Revolution, when the Rotch family moved to New Bedford from Nantucket, and ends at the onset of the Civil War."

It was in this era, Medeiros said, that New Bedford became the whaling capital of the world and the wealthiest city per capita in the United States. She said proudly, "I wanted to write the biography of *that* New Bedford."

During New Bedford's reign as the City of Palaces, world-renowned politicians, painters, naturalists, and architects flocked to its shores. Frederick Douglass began his life as a free man in New Bedford. Bronson Alcott (the father of Louisa May) lectured in the city routinely. Harriet Tubman sought and received shelter in New Bedford to avoid fallout from the raid on Harper's Ferry in West Virginia. John Quincy Adams visited the city as a young man; so did Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau. Ironically, *Moby Dick* author Herman Melville only spent about two weeks in the city.

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These numerous luminaries were drawn to New Bedford through their friends, the whaling merchants of New Bedford. The people who lived in this glittering city inside great mansions bordering the deep blue Atlantic would define New Bedford in the years to come.

James Arnold and his wife Sarah, the buyers of the seventh *Birds of America*, were staunch abolitionists and also the aforementioned protectors of Harriet Tubman. The two were the benefactors of the famous Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain, and they also built a beautiful mansion at 427 County Street.

"The old mansion is still easily visible," said Medeiros. "Just look at the central brick building. What we have is a wonderful, original Federal Revival mansion, flanked by two Colonial Revival wings." The building described is now known as the Wamsutta Club.

Modern New Bedford, however, possibly owes most to a strong and willful young bride. Rachel Smith Howland arrived in New Bedford in 1842, the new wife of Matthew Howland. Howland's family was one of the richest whaling families in the country; Matthew himself kept the books of the family company. Rachel, to this day, manages to knock the socks off of everyone who learns about her. When she was not praying with Abraham Lincoln or serving on a school board for black children with Harriett Beecher Stowe, she was organizing useful public works for the city. She was active in the New Bedford school system, which Medeiros notes was "not any easier" in the 1860s as it is today.

"She did a remarkable thing. When the school board in one instance disagreed, she threw a party," said Medeiros. "She invited the school board to the party and was able to make them all talk. What an accomplishment that was!"

In 1866, Howland organized the Association for the Relief of Aged Women of New Bedford. This charitable organization was meant to feed, clothe and care for elderly women in the city who had no family. The

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organization still exists to this day. So does Hazelwood Park – the rolling green space sits on the former grounds of Howland's summer cottage.

It is often very difficult to imagine what New Bedford must have been like in these golden years. So much of its cultural history lies dormant, even when reminders of a glorious past loom directly before you. The mansion of Joseph Grinnell, a four-term Massachusetts senator, was for many years the library of the Swain School of Design.

Rachel Howland's summer cottage still stands in Hazelwood Park, resting in what Medeiros terms "demolition by neglect." Its windows are boarded up. Sections of roof cave in and green vines climb steadily up the fence that walls it off from the park. Here, the buildings that remain are often so removed from their history that the history is lost entirely.

Traces of the shining city history remain, observed by the sharp eyes of researchers like Peggi Medeiros. That day, Medeiros' eyes shone as she recounted the grand buildings, famous visitors, and strong minds of old New Bedford.

For a moment, as Medeiros spoke, it was as if Rachel Howland herself was standing there behind us all: The mists part and I can see the great ships, the brick mansions and crowds of people. The history of the city often seems so far away, separated by a curtain over 100 years thick. Now though, I can feel their presence in the

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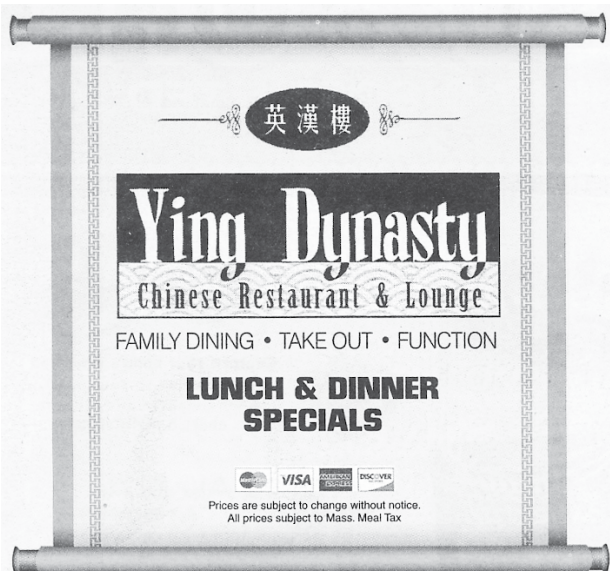


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history that remains.

Marion's Master Plan – A Work in Process By Marilou Newell

On Saturday, October 24, about 50 people in Marion gathered in the Music Hall for another round of workshops to discuss a master plan for the town. Navigating through the multi-layered process was SRPEDD's Grant King, principal comprehensive planner. As he has done in previous planning workshops, King noted that SRPEDD's role is assisting cities and towns who are building master plans – a process that takes many months and many minds.

The majority of those who came out on this autumn weekend morning were already well entrenched in the needs of the town. Nearly everyone present was or had previously been a member of a town board or committee. Members of the Planning Board, Board of Health, School Committee, Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee, and Townhouse Building Committee were present. However, one resident said she was new in town.

SRPEDD's presentation included an overview of previous workshops where data had been collected from contributing residents on a vast number of topics. Data such as demographics of the community, transportation needs, infrastructure, rising water levels, and preservation of the historic nature of the town was collected and

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displayed on charts and graphs in an effort to bring focus to the most pressing and important changes the town is facing.

"We're here to present draft elements that will be finalized by the end of the year," King said, explaining that the main goal of the public workshops was to collect data that could indicate what the town needs and then for SRPEDD to aid the town "in getting there."

The data collected thus far held such common themes as improving transportation and safety, creating zoning bylaws appropriate for growth, and protecting the harbor and the village. Woven throughout each common theme was a desire on the part of the community to maintain its present characteristic – a small New England seaside town.

King reminded the attendees that the town's aging population, decreasing school enrollment, and dependence on residential property taxes would remain significant drivers or deterrents to growth well into the future.

Those striking data points were: a population that has aged by a decade since 1990 with 30 percent of all households having a least one person 65 years of age or older, and a steep decline in school enrollment with 50 percent of the entire student body now in junior and senior high school.

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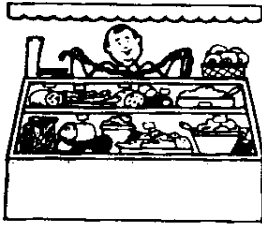
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neighborhoods is plagued by fresh water infiltration, King told the group. Federal and state clean water regulations that had become far stricter since the construction of the sewer system would have to be addressed soon, King noted.

After his presentation, King asked the assembled to break up into two groups for further informal discussions on the future of Marion. Additional data was collected and a final SRPEDD planning meeting is scheduled for sometime in January.

For more information or to give input to the master plan process, you may contact the Marion Planning Board at 508-748-3517 or via email to tsantos@marionma.gov. To view SRPEDD data, you may go to www.srpedd.org/marion-master-plan or visit www.facebook.com/marionplan.

Sale Of Bonds Saves Town Money

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

With a stunning triple A bond rating, bidding was brisk for Mattapoisett's bonds from the opening bell until close. The winner was FTN Financial Capital Markets from Tennessee.

The Town's financial advisors from Uni-Bank, along with Town Treasurer Brenda Herbeck, presented the copious documents to the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen on October 27 for signing.

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The bond sale allows the Town to enjoy savings from interest rate decreases to the tune of approximately \$300,000. Selectman Tyler Macallister read a long legal document into the record for the transaction prior to accepting the sale.

"I have no idea what I just said," Macallister said. All agreed that the bottom line for the Town was long-term savings for the taxpayers.

The bonds represented loans of \$4,589,850 that covered such projects as water and sewer improvements, roadways, and library needs.

Town Clerk Catherine Heuberger also met with the selectmen seeking their official vote to replace old voting equipment with new units approved by the state.

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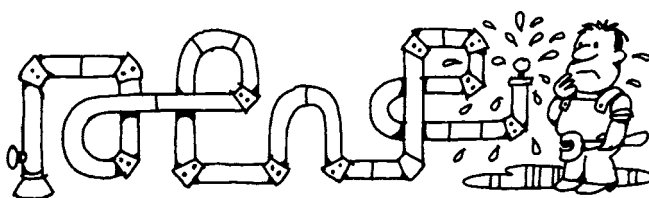


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Also coming before the selectmen for a continuation of their hearing for a Class II license for vehicle sales and service were Kevin and David Ducharme of Dartmouth. During their previous hearing, the selectmen had asked the father and son business partners to meet with Police Department Safety Officer Justin King to review traffic flow entering and exiting the Route 6 location where they propose to set up their business. King offered several suggestions for the 79 Marion Road property.

However, that was not the only hurdle the Ducharmes needed to clear. They were told that the

building and zoning code enforcement director, Andrew Bobola, would need to approve the number of cars they would be allowed to keep on the premises for sale.

After being told that they will need to work with Bobola and provide him with a scaled drawing of the property use, the selectmen approved their license with conditions that flags, balloons and banners, flickering lights, and other distracting materials not be used.

Ducharme will be allowed to keep a minimum of 15 vehicles and possibly as many as 25 if Bobola agrees that number is in keeping with bylaws.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne updated the selectmen on the progress being made on the Acushnet Road culvert and roadway project. He said the culvert has been completed and the project remains on track for a mid-November completion.

Gagne also reported that the Water and Sewer Department would be undertaking a water infiltration review to ensure that the public sewer system is not being breached by illegal hook-ups. He said the town has hired OSD Engineering Consultants of New Hampshire. He assured the board that the employees for the company, who will be conducting a house-by-house evaluation, will have clear credentials and other forms of identification.

Gagne was also delighted to share the "really good news" that Paula Butterfield, assistant veterans agent, has received state recognition as the number one agent of the year. He said, "Numerous times, people give

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Gagne said the Special Fall Town Meeting is scheduled for November 9 at the ORRHS auditorium at 6:30 pm.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **November 24** at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

Voters Say Nay to Sewer Expansion Grant

Marion Special Fall Town Meeting

By Jean Perry

Marion Special Fall Town Meeting voters on October 26 finally accepted a new ambulance, but they flat

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out rejected the Board of Selectmen's article to appropriate \$50,000 to match a potential grant of \$200,000 that could have led to expanded municipal sewer service to the Indian and Aucoot Cove area neighborhoods of Marion and Mattapoisett – something neither the voters nor one vocal Indian Cove resident wanted.

Town Administrator Paul Dawson and the selectmen over the past several weeks had expressed their optimism over the funding opportunity offered by the Buzzards Bay and Narragansett Bay Estuary Programs, which Dawson and selectmen were hoping would lead to an eventual nitrogen load decrease that the EPA, the entity that holds the fate of the town's wastewater treatment in its hands, would look favorably upon.

Selectmen Chairman Stephen Cushing introduced Article S4, explaining that the town would partner with Mattapoisett to provide sewer service to the Aucoot Cove Mattapoisett residents as well as Marion residents – an opportunity for Marion to increase its sewer service revenue while decreasing nitrogen pollution in the cove.

The Buzzards Bay Coalition supported the proposal and grant opportunity, and the Town of Mattapoisett would have contributed \$10,000 towards the feasibility study – an amount that some Marion Town Meeting voters found unsubstantial.

Resident Joseph Zora reminded voters present of the looming NPDES (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) permit the EPA will issue any day

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now, which could cost the town tens of thousands of dollars should the EPA enforce its strict new standards for wastewater treatment. He wondered how adding more residents to sewer service, despite a moratorium on the addition of sewer hookups, would benefit the town, given the NPDES circumstances.

Referring to the impending NPDES permit, Zora told voters: "If you're not frightened then you should be ... when the EPA comes." Because, when it comes to a potential \$25 million in wastewater treatment plant upgrades, "This is going to kill us." As for the support of the BBC, Zora said, "I'm a little bit leery of the 'buzzards' because they keep picking our bones."

Dawson defended the article to no avail.

Finance Committee Chairman Alan Minard gave no recommendation on the matter, saying he did not receive the information he needed in time to make an educated decision.

Former Planning Board member Stephen Kokkins rejected the proposal as well, arguing that adding new households to the current sewer system would do nothing to decrease nitrogen pollution, despite the elimination of private septic systems, because the town's current wastewater treatment plant is already operating in excess of its capacity.

"I think this proposal is premature," Kokkins said.

A resident made the motion to table the article, and the voters unanimously supported it.

The ambulance article, which was passed over during the Annual Town Meeting so that specifications on the vehicle could be reviewed by the new incoming fire chief, passed with little objection from voters and no objection from FinCom this time.

Selectman Jody Dickerson pointed out that the timing of the purchase was perfect, given new federal standards for ambulances that would take effect July 1, 2016 and cost an additional estimated \$40,000.

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Approval for Article S2 to appropriate \$10,000 to undertake aerial spraying to combat winter and gypsy moths passed with a slightly lesser margin after a couple of residents voiced their discontentment over the limited scope of the spraying – only a few major public ways and throughout Marion village.

“I pay taxes in this town,” said Wareham Road resident BJ Barrows, who wanted Route 6 to be part of the spraying. “Why don’t you ask for more money and do the whole town?”

Tree Committee Chairman Margie Baldwin said Route 6 was a state highway, not under the jurisdiction of the town, which Barrows said he could not accept.

Another resident said she lives on a private road and also pays taxes and would want the spraying extended to private ways as well. Baldwin agreed it would be nice, but “We can’t do all the roads in town.”

The vote passed; however, there was a significant number of ‘nays.’

Town Meeting voters approved Article S1 to allow the town to collect water bills from area town residents to whom the Town of Marion provides water, including the right to issue liens on the properties as if they were Marion properties should water bills go unpaid.



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Yard Boss 'Shameless,' Says Chairman

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

In spite of photographic evidence and eyewitness testimony that Yard Boss, a local landscape company, is taking water from the Mattapoisett River, neither Fairhaven nor Mattapoisett seem legally able to stop them.

Mattapoisett Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold told the commissioners on October 26 that the latest photograph, which was displayed on the conference room's video screen, had been taken in the last few days. The evidence was given to Vincent Furtado, Department of Public Works Superintendent for Fairhaven, she said.

The photograph showed a Yard Boss truck taking water directly from the Mattapoisett River on property owned by Fairhaven at the corner of River Road.

Furtado is a member of the Mattapoisett River Valley Water Protection Advisory Committee, a multi-town group primarily tasked with overseeing the river valley's health.

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the water source, the MRVWPAC has written a set of fresh water bylaws, Leidhold said. These proposed bylaws will need to pass town meeting votes by residents of towns dependent on the drinking water source: Mattapoisett, Rochester, Marion, and Fairhaven.

Leidhold said that until such time as the bylaws are passed or Fairhaven, who owns the property, finds a way to stop Yard Boss from taking water without permission, nothing can be done.

Chairman Bob Rogers said, "Without a mechanism to fine them, there isn't much we can do." He continued, "We don't have bylaws.... We need a water withdrawal restriction.... Other than shaming them in the press, we can't do much," he stated.

But commission member Michael King thought, "Fairhaven could probably put a no trespassing on them."

"This is their busy time of the year running around hydro-seeding before winter," said Rogers. Concluding discussion on the topic, he said, "They are shameless."

In other business, the commission issued two

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Orders for standard conditions were issued for a small single-story addition and front porch addition to Dwight Smith, 6 Windward Way, with a Negative 3 determination (no Notice of Intent filing required). Also receiving a Negative 3 determination was William Sylvia, 41 Cove Street, for the construction of a shed.


The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **November 23** at 6:30 pm. This will be the only meeting of the commission during the month of November due to Special Town Meeting on November 9 at 6:30 pm at the ORRHS auditorium and Veteran's Day celebrations on November 11.

Detour, Not Shortcut for New Cell Antennas

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The representative for Bell Atlantic Mobile, on behalf of Verizon, hoped the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals would overturn the building commissioner's denial of a building permit to add 12 new cellular antennas to an existing tower off Cranberry Highway to expedite the project by circumventing site plan review with the Planning Board; instead, a hesitant board continued the matter until well into November.

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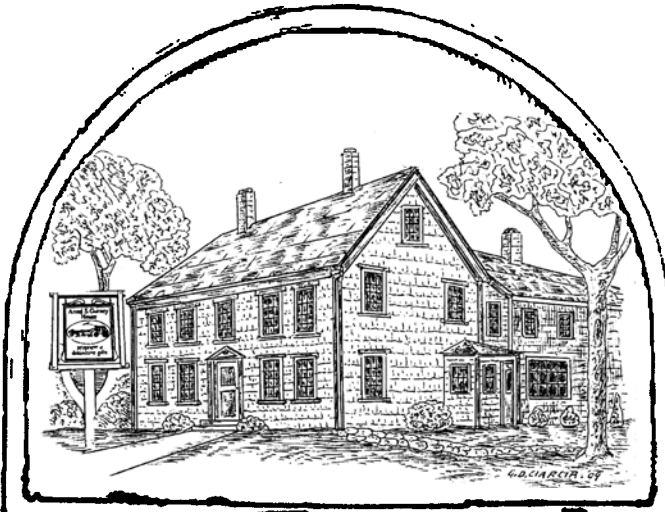
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Attorney Victor Manougian said the town's zoning bylaw that requires site plan review for projects that exceed \$25,000 steps on the toes of a more recent federal FCC rule meant to help cell antenna installations progress more swiftly. Arguing that there would be no alteration to the height of the tower and no substantial expansion of structures, Manougian asked the board to overturn Building Commissioner James Buckle's decision to deny the building permit. He said the town would still maintain oversight of the project in areas such as electricity and safety and code issues.

The board expressed concern and skepticism.

"What you're really asking for is a waiver on the time frame ... as far as site plan review goes," said ZBA Chairman Richard Cutler. He asked Manougian, if there was such a rush, why didn't they file the project application sooner?

Manougian said the project had to pass through several regulatory processes at the federal level.

"My Verizon bill is outrageous, but that's beside the point," joked Cutler. "I really don't think anybody's opposed to the project, just the process."

He was just following the rules when he denied the project, commented Buckles.

Town Counsel Blair Bailey, in a letter to the ZBA, wrote that the project should indeed go through site plan review, stating, "I disagree that the project is somehow exempt from site plan review." Furthermore, site plan review allows for the oversight of construction, appearance, lighting, and also provides legal notice to abutters.

Cutler expressed sympathy for Manougian and said he hoped the process would go through as swiftly as possible; however, overturning Buckles and ushering a project past the Planning Board was against the beliefs of the board.

"Poor planning on your part does not constitute an emergency on my part," Cutler told. Manougian. Although the project was of no great consequence, board members agreed that adhering to process was paramount.

Manougian said the informal discussion with the Planning Board was scheduled for October 27 and the

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site plan review public hearing was slated for December 8; however, that would be moot should the ZBA grant Manougian's request.

"I wish we felt more comfortable about it," said Cutler. At that, the board continued the hearing until November 12.

Also during the meeting, the board granted James Fraser and Katherine Hanson a Special Permit to raze an existing shed in the front of the property and replace it with a new one to house a small art studio. Zoning bylaw restricts accessory structures to the rear of a dwelling, but since the couple lived at the very end of Snow's Pond Road at house number 361, outside the view of the public, the board granted the request.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **November 12** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Spirit Week a Highlight of the ORR Year

ORR Update

By Sienna Wurl

Last week, the decorated halls of Old Rochester Regional High School buzzed with excitement. Homecoming was upon the ORR community, and one could practically feel the elation of both students and faculty, which would eventually lead up to Friday's pep rally and Saturday's dance.

Pajama Day was, and always has been, a hit at Old Rochester. The constant pressure of making sure your clothes look nice was replaced with the comforts of onesies and sweatpants. From slippers to flannel pants, both students and staff practically oozed with the comfort pajamas bring on a Monday morning.

Tuesday was Ninja Day, when black shirts and pants were the outfit of choice. Although not quite as popular as Pajama Day, some ninjas went all out with belts and other accessories to spruce up their outfits. Some even went as far as purchasing a costume for the occasion.

Next came Twin Day, and students made sure to dress up with their friends – sometimes more than one. Some students even twinned with their teachers, just to add to the comical confusion. Twins, triplets, and



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even quadruplets could be seen wandering the halls on Wednesday. To all you book buffs out there, it felt as though Bokanovsky Groups from Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World* surrounded us.

Thursday was America Day, or 'Murica Day as the ceiling-length signs hanging in the cafeteria advertised. Old Rochester was speckled with shades of red, white, and blue. Some students took it even further with displays of patriotism that included temporary hair dyes and entire American flags used as capes.

And finally it was Friday, the day the school had been preparing for the entire week. Friday is most definitely a student favorite in terms of spirit days. Why? As junior Maxx Wolski said, "You get to see everybody's costumes and see how the skits turned out." On top of the pep rally that cuts classes short, there was the homecoming football game against Seekonk that evening, which the Bulldogs won in a 46-45 victory.

Pep rally festivities began with the National Anthem sung by senior Holly Frink, with faculty member and Drama Club Director Paul Sardinha accompanying on the piano, which ended in a raucous round of applause for Frink and Sardinha. Then, the skits ensued.

What are the skits at Old Rochester? For weeks before homecoming, each of the four classes pick a theme and create a skit based on that theme, which is then judged by a panel of teachers at Friday's pep rally. The guidelines? Each skit must be no more than ten minutes long, and it must include the Bulldog mascot. Seekonk, the rival school commonly portrayed as the villain in the skits, is defeated and Old Rochester prevails, no matter what the theme.

This year, the freshmen based their skit on the hit 2004 movie *Mean Girls*. The sophomores chose *Despicable Me* as their skit, which featured minions donning yellow hats, goggles, and overalls. Winning first place this year in the competition, the junior class chose the Disney classic *Peter Pan*, which ended in a dance battle between the Seekonk "pirates" and the creatures of Neverland. The seniors selected a mashup of Disney movies as their skit, which included snippets of *The Lion King*, *Hercules*, *The Little Mermaid*, *Frozen*, and others.

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Interspersed between skits were performances by student-created band Skinny Moth and the Prospect. After the skits were finished, the school day ended and students went home, many of which came back to watch the football game later that night.

This year, there was a new component added to the skit competition: hallway decorations.

Each class was in charge of decorating their own hallway based on their skits. The freshman class had pink streamers and a "Burn Book" decoration like the "Burn Book" from the movie. The sophomores colored and taped minions on their lockers, and they also hung yellow and blue streamers with illustrations of the characters from *Despicable Me* hanging at the end of their hallway. The juniors hung green streamers and balloons, put up quotes from Peter Pan on their lockers, and created silhouettes of the main characters to hang up. The seniors had different decorations to represent their different movies, from hanging snowflakes for *Frozen* to fish decorations for *The Little Mermaid*.

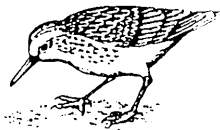
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And then came the homecoming dance on Saturday night. The theme was Starry Night, and the decorations were spectacular. The hallway was lined with lights and, at the entrance of the dance, puffy clouds glowed invitingly. Inside the dance, the freshman class sold refreshments to jumpstart their fundraising. A photo booth was set up, and the photo strips that were printed had the personalized saying "Starry Night 2015. ORRHS Homecoming" at the bottom.

And thus, homecoming week came to a close. Old Rochester Regional will soon be back in its normal day-to-day rut, but not without fond memories of Spirit Week 2015.

Tabor Focuses on Gender Equality

Tabor Academy News

By Madeleine Gregory

This year, Tabor Academy has refocused attention on gender equality and providing equal opportunity for both female and male students.

Two years ago, Headmaster John Quirk implemented a system of co-heads of school so that one boy and one girl are selected from the senior class to lead the school each year. Subsequently, Student Council was reorganized so that each of the three positions has one girl and one boy. After achieving gender parity in the school legislature, the administration began inviting speakers to start conversations on the important issue of gender equality.

Tabor started by bringing in Michael Kimmel, a professor of Sociology at Stony Brook University, who has written extensively on the topic of toxic masculinity and the necessity of men standing up for women's rights.

Kimmel came to Tabor to discuss the process by which boys become men, and how competition to be the "alpha male" causes men to engage in harmful social behavior, undermining the struggle for gender equality. He focused on how being a feminist is actually beneficial to men as well as women, and how men should stand up for women's issues.

"Even though it was geared to guys, I thought everyone could take something from it," said senior Claire

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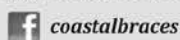
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Brito. "I liked that it made gender equality everyone's issue."

Senior Lulu Ward agreed, saying that she appreciated "how statistical Michael Kimmel was." She noted "it was hard to argue with him because he had a lot of science in his corner."

After the speech, Tabor students broke out into small groups to discuss the talk and how they think it applied to Tabor's community as a whole.

"He did a good job of making it Tabor-specific. He talked a lot about boarding school mentality and school culture," said Brito. "For a long time, I think feminism was something no one wanted to talk about or be associated with. I'm really happy that we're working to make Tabor's culture more inclusive."

Brito is the leader of a female empowerment club on campus and has long tried to start a dialogue about women's rights.

"It's very heartening to know the administration is taking a stand," said Brito.

After Kimmel, Alexis Jones, speaker and author of *I Am That Girl*, came to campus to discuss her personal story and to highlight inequalities in the lives of men and women, especially in their adolescence.

Jones addressed the females and males separately, focusing primarily on body image and self-esteem with the girls, and standing up and protecting girls for the boys.

"I really liked the intersection of both speakers," said senior Theo Warren. "They both changed the way I think about feminism. I used to think it didn't apply to me, or really anyone my age, but now I understand how important gender equality is."

While for a long time, Tabor students stayed away from identifying as "feminists" or publicly discussing these social issues, this year the administration refused to keep the conversation quiet. These incredibly interesting and knowledgeable speakers were just starting points for the dialogue that has been happening between both students and teachers about the importance of gender equality in our community.

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Football a Huge Win in Homecoming Game

ORR Sports Update

By Patrick Briand

A wild Homecoming football game resulted in a 46-45 victory for the Bulldogs, who have now won two in a row. Meanwhile, the volleyball team earned a playoff spot with a win over Apponequet on Friday night. Note that both Cross Country teams had a bye week prior to the SCC Championship.

Football: Coming off last week's 41-13 beating of Wareham, much was expected of the Bulldogs in their Homecoming battle against Seekonk. This week's game wasn't as one-sided, and it featured tons of big plays and offensive action. At one point early in the second quarter,

the Bulldogs were trailing 21-6, but they came back to tie the game at 27 before halftime. Each team scored one touchdown in the third, and the game was tied at 33 heading into the fourth. It was a touchdown run by sophomore running back **Harry Smith** that separated the two teams, and led to a 46-45 victory as the defense made a crucial stop to hold the lead with the clock running out. The trifecta of Smith, junior tight end **Grant Reuter**, and junior quarterback **Cam Hamilton** was the key ingredient in the win. Smith ran 10 times for 142 yards and three TDs, while Hamilton was 5-8 passing for 189 yards and three scores. He added a 41-yard touchdown run, which was the game's first score, and ran for 53 more yards and another touchdown. Reuter caught three of Hamilton's passes for 153 yards and two touchdowns. After the thrilling victory, the boys stay at home to take on Case on Friday.

Boys' Soccer: Starting off at Wareham on Monday, the boys engineered a 9-0 rout. Sophomore **Ben LaFrance** had a hat trick, while senior **Shane Desousa** added two goals. While their female counterparts were on the road, the boys were at home to face the powerful GNB Voc-Tech Bears on Wednesday. They were defeated 3-0, as Voc remained undefeated in the SCC. Friday, the Bulldogs looked to redeem themselves and generate some more offense in a road contest against Apponequet, but fell short 2-1. This week, the boys face Apponequet again and will also play Case.

Girls' Soccer: After a tough week, Girls' Soccer looked for redemption with three contests in five days. First up was Wareham at home, a game that resulted in a blowout 6-0 victory. Sophomore **Ava Ciffolillo** and senior **Serena Jaskolka** each scored, and seniors **Amy Bichajian** and **Sarah Beaulieu** had two goals apiece. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak and sealed a postseason berth on Senior Night. On Wednesday at GNB Voc-Tech, the girls dropped a 3-1 decision. Freshman **Maddie Demanche** scored on an assist from sophomore **Leah Przybyszewski**. On Friday, the Lady Bulldogs took on Apponequet and lost 1-0. The girls have three important games this week: Case, New Bedford High, and a rematch against Apponequet.

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Volleyball: Looking to get back on the right track, the girls played Wareham at home on Monday where they won on three consecutive sets: 25-21, 25-13, and 25-8. The game was played in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month, and the team's success was driven by senior captain **Hayli Marshall** (seven kills, six aces) and fellow senior **Olivia Bellefeuille** (nine aces). The girls traveled to play GNB Voc-Tech on Wednesday, where they lost three sets to one. On Friday night facing Apponequet at home, the girls tasted sweet success as they made their way to the playoffs by winning on consecutive sets: 29-27, 25-17, and 25-11. Senior **Michaelah Nunes** had 19 assists and seven digs, while **Zoe Smith**, also a senior, added seven kills and three aces. Volleyball will warm up for the postseason with three games this week, two of which are non-conference.

Golf: After a second place finish at the SCC Championship, the Golf team looked to dominate at the State Sectionals in Dennis on Monday. However, their season came to an end as they finished in third place at the event, shooting a combined score of 330. The team was led by sophomores **Collin Fitzpatrick** and **Jason Gamache**, who each shot an 80, and senior captain **Jared Nye**, who finished his golf career by shooting an 85. Nevertheless, it was a terrific season for the Bulldogs, as they came within a stroke of winning the SCC Championship, and of course, were undefeated in their conference this year and suffered only a sole

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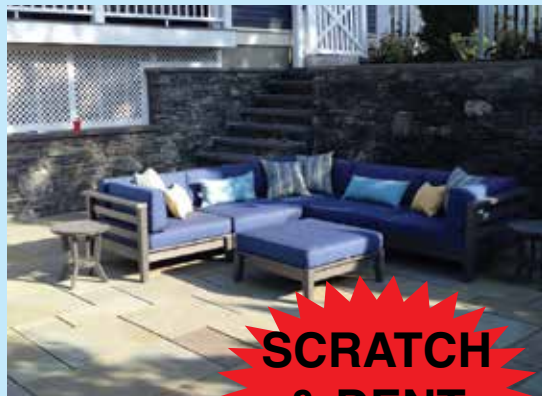
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non-conference loss to Dartmouth High. The team's youth movement, led by sophomores Fitzpatrick, **Jacob Yeomans**, and Gamache, and freshman **Alex Henrie**, indicates that this team will be a force to be reckoned with in future seasons.

Field Hockey: The Lady Bulldogs started their busy week on Monday against Bourne at home, where they recorded a 2-0 victory. The goals were supplied by senior **Morgan Middleton** (on Senior Night, no less) and junior **Alexis Parker**. Staying at home on Wednesday against Apponequet, the girls locked into a close battle that resulted in a 1-1 tie, as Parker scored the only goal. On Friday at Case, Parker continued her strong week by scoring two goals in a 4-1 win. Sophomore **Sophie Hubbard** also had two, and assists came from sophomores **Arissa Francis** and **Ali Hulsebosch** as the Lady Bulldogs' youth movement continued to pay off. On Saturday at home against non-conference Somerset-Berkeley, the team suffered a 1-0 loss. The girls are at Case on Thursday, and then face off against non-conference Falmouth High in a re-scheduled game this Sunday.

Below are the overall fall team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of October 25.

Boys' Cross Country: (6-1-0)(6-1-0); Girls' Cross Country: (7-0-0)(7-0-0); Golf: (17-1-0)(16-0-0); Football: (2-5-0)(2-4-0); Volleyball: (10-8-0)(8-8-0); Field Hockey: (8-5-4)(7-2-4); Boys' Soccer: (6-10-0)(5-7-0); Girls' Soccer: (8-7-2)(8-5-1).

The Last Halloween Stories

Here they are ... the last two stories in our 2015 Halloween Story Contest. To continue the suspense just a little further, we won't tell you who won until after these stories, where we also list all of the authors. Thank you to everyone who entered!

The Wanderer will also hold a special Facebook Halloween photo contest next week. Submit your best Halloween photo to support@wanderer.com by November 3; don't forget your name and contact information. All the photos submitted will be displayed on Facebook where you can vote for your favorites.

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Halloween Story Contest Entry #6

Death Trial

I woke to a piercing laugh, with memories flooding into my head. I was in a blank, deathly and dangerous place, you guessed it, and I was at an insane asylum, that I was bound to die at. My blood stained roommate eyed me ferociously and with a creepy smile said "Why are you here, I killed my dog and best friend," the thought gave me shivers, but I simply replied, "We all have our secrets" and I silently slipped out of our "room" and into the breakfast hall.

I was personally not ready for this; I thought I would always be innocent. My plan had been ingenious, but it was not good enough because someone caught me and they will pay! But the problem was, as I said I would probably die here, unless I made a run for on the day no one would suspect, Halloween. It's a perfectly joyous day but no one remembers how scary it actually is, if only no one lived anywhere for miles. Oh right, I'm miles from any town, perfect!

Officer Smith stomped in with inhuman steps and ordered us 10 laps around the asylum, no walking! What a drag! I mean sure we killed people or whatever, but no one said we were anything like Superman's villains!

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At least it gives me an idea of where to break out, or else another soul would have vanished.

The day dragged on. From counseling to physical education to brain gym to lame last word speeches of former asylum "buddies." Finally, we were sent to, what I call our death chambers, to "bond" with our new best friend.

But you see Curtis, my grim cellmate, was not exactly my kind of guy. You see, he had a blood thriving soul, stunning blue eyes, a piercing laugh, and a haunting smile, he was built to kill. Me, I looked quite average, with dull brown eyes, a bored smile, and a lazy soul. The only thing that made me abnormal was the fact that I am a killer, but I'll get to that later.

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As I was saying, Curtis is not exactly my bestie. On my first day at the asylum he punched me in the gut and said we would get along well. What the heck is that supposed to mean! This guy was more than insane, he was trying to out-sane the insane!!!! And he is not the person I want to die with. But maybe, just maybe I could play this guy like a record.

Curtis interrupted my thought with his daily "what are you in for;" question but I always reply with the same "we all have our secrets." I thought our conversation would end here as it usually does, but Curtis said disappointed "Why does everything have to be a secret with you, we are going to die with each other, and you're here which means someone else knows what

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you did, I meant it when I said I thought we would be good friends, but you don't trust anyone." I was stunned by what he had said, and it was all true, I guess I should explain, to him and to you.

My voice was dull and flat as I spoke these words "It was three months ago, I was at school with JJ, my best friend, and we were just laughing and walking down the hall and when some kid threw a note at us that said meet me in the library. So obviously we did, at 9:30 we crept into the library and saw Stewie Jones standing by a computer in the empty library, not even the librarian was there, we hurried over and he told me to tell the contact on the email account he was on that they would die. The email contact seemed vaguely familiar, but I did it anyways. JJ started acting weird and said he had to go. Once he left Stewie told me he had a present for me and that he would leave it in my locker along with a note as long as I left my locker open, I seemed like a good deal to me. Later in the day I found a knife wrapped in happy birthday paper and a note that said put this in the Principal's office on his chair at 1:50. I was very confused by this but maybe for some crazy reason the principal needed it, I did it. After I did my task I walked into the hall that was flooded with people that were waiting for a bus, the one that happened to be mine, I raced on the bus and in a matter of 20 minutes I was home. I finished my homework, ate supper, and fell sound asleep with nightmares of murders and death. The morning announcements were devastating and bad, for me. They announced that Principal Wilson was killed while reading an email that stated he would die. Then they announced that Linda Washer was wanted at the principals, I walked to the office, they accused me of murder and played the security footage of me placing a knife on his chair, they told me I was insane, then they brought me to court, my lawyer barely believed me so obviously lost and ended up here."

Curtis was in shock, but he finally said "You, Linda Washer were played, to kill someone, that Stewie kid will pay, but for now we are going to scheme how to get out, "now it was my turn to be in shock, we were both planning to make a break for it, together? I was utterly

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confused but I had found a new liking in Curtis and I felt energized, Curtis told me exactly what I had wanted to hear. The dinner bell sounded and we silently walked off smiling like a pair of Cheshire cats.

The night was cold and unforgiving, so when I woke to ear splitting shriek I knew that this was an advantage. Or maybe it was just me strategizing, either way; I knew how we would break out. That scream had to have been a murder, right, so most likely it will take the officers a couple of weeks before they can narrow it down to the killer, which means they will be pretty darn distracted, which will make it ten times easier to escape, most likely they won't realize till after they have found whoever just killed someone, and by then it will be too late.

When Curtis heard my idea he grinned his unraveling little smile and drummed his fingers together, I could tell he was happy. He spoke in a hushed tone as he whispered these unmistakable words "Good, good." Then he pulled me to the side and said "We need Officer Smith's gun, we will be more intimidating and if we shoot the electric fence it should put the power to a tinny tiny zap that will feel more like a bad pinch," and with that we parted.

Later in the day Curtis and I made a plan to sneak out the officer's gun out when we were supposed to do laps. Apparently that stereotype about police men eating donuts and coffee is true, or it applies to Officer Smith



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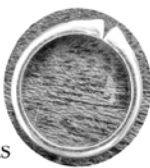
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because as we burn major calories he stuffs up on Dunkin' Donuts! Any ways, while he was gaining more rolls of fat, we planned to distract him, Curtis would sneak in his office before breakfast and hide out behind the officer's desk, then when we are supposed to run laps I would run a lap then come into the office of Officer Smith doubled over and screaming for air, when Officer Smith drops his donut to either yell at me for cheating out the laps or asking me if I was OK, it didn't matter, when one of those happened Curtis would slip the gun out of its little pouch. He would signal me with thumbs up once he had the gun, and I would appear to be fine. I knew all those years of theater would pay off.

The next day our plan sprang into action and everything went as planned! We are now hiding a shiny black gun in our room and Officer Smith is freaking out because he doesn't have a gun! It's pretty hilarious to see a cop throw his donut on the ground fuming then realizing he just threw his Boston Crème Pie donut on the dusty ground! I feel a little guilty but Curtis knows his stuff, so I should trust him.

On other terms I am so excited to break out in two days! No more asylum! Yay! Sure I'll miss the asylum crew, but we can write to each other, NOT! I am not going to break out of here just to give away my location and I am totally not going to keep in touch with these actually crazy people!

Curtis and I know exactly what to do to break

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out. In two days, when Officer Smith announces our extra laps for a Halloween present Curtis and I will run out together with the gun hidden in my jail hoodie, then once everyone is ahead of us Curtis will shoot the gate, which should disarm the electrocution to a light pinch, next we obviously would climb over and sprint for our lives. I am praying we get a miracle like the gun incident.

OMG! This is terrible! In a very good way! We made it out of the jail, thank god, after a whole day we found a tourist attraction that was apparently on the south coast and an INN that was nice enough to let us stay for the night for free since we seemed like such good people. The good parts about this are that we found a popular place so that we weren't suspicious and that the INN owner had such poor judgment. The bad part is that we don't have a penny. I just was hired at a local restraint, I get paid a good amount but not enough.

Maybe someday you'll see me in a small town on the shore. Or even in an old library with a pile of books, maybe even overlooking the ocean from a big house that Curtis and I bought after we eloped, but maybe you will never see me.

Halloween Story Contest Entry #7

The Seal

There was once a great scientist. Ever since he had been a young lad, he had been devoted to marine biology. He saved endangered species, engineered prosthetic

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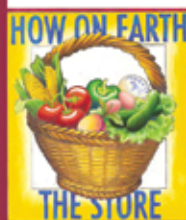
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Eventually, Pup got very old and no matter what the scientist did Pup eventually died. This made the scientist very sorrowful.

Time passed and when the scientist could finally find joy again he declared to the town he would bring Pup back, for they all loved Pup almost as much as the scientist did. Towns and cities across the country heard of this and everyone wanted to know more.

As the scientist worked hard, a Yale student was given the opportunity everyone wanted. This young grad was given an assignment from his professor to write an article on the scientist. The boy was such a good writer and wished to one day be a great journalist. The Yale professor had grown up with the scientist so he organized a plane ticket and set the date for the boy to come. The boy's name was Peter.

When the date finally arrived for Peter to fly down to the scientist's mansion Peter was irked. He did not believe anything the scientist had been saying in the papers was true. But Peter went anyway in fear he might lose his spot at one of the best universities and one of the best internships he was sure he would get after getting this story. No matter how unimportant this was to him.

When Peter got off his plane he rented a car for him to drive to the scientist's house. It was a small town in Washington. Finally Peter's GPS told him he arrived but the boy saw nothing but a lengthy driveway. He drove down it and finally saw the somber mansion. He got out of his car, grabbed his notebooks, (since his professor thought writing made better ideas flow rather than typing, and he wouldn't have wifi anyway) and walked towards the door. Right away one could tell the scientist loved his seal. The door had "Pup" exquisitely engraved in the ebony wood.

Peter knocked and waited... Nothing happened so he looked around and saw a pocket-size sign hanging just above the doorbell. This sign said, "Please use the doorbell, for I might not hear your knocking. Thanks." Peter rang the doorbell and a piercing dong and ding escaped the speakers and an eyeball appeared in the eye hole of the door. It looked around as if waiting for someone else to approach next to Peter and then the door finally flung open.

"You must be Pup. I mean, uhh ... Pete? Is that it? No ... Paul? Um...." The gawky scientist fidgeted.

"My name is Peter Mr.-" Peter began but...

"I am a Doctor! Excuse you fellow, only doctors bring back the dead, no misters can do that!" The scientist led Peter to the office.

The office had a big oak desk smack in the middle of the circled shape room and papers were stacked and scattered everywhere. Peter sat in front of the scientist who sat in his vast ugly colored green chair at the desk.

"So doctor, about your seal. I'm very sorry for your loss. I just have a few questions...." Peter spoke and flipped through his pages without looking up or showing any real sympathy.

The scientist didn't speak for a moment. He stared at Peter with distaste realizing how insensitive he was acting and then began.

The interview lasted no more than 45 minutes; Peter didn't pause much between questions and rolled his eyes or hardly paid attention to the scientist's dispirited expanded answers. Peter barely noticed the scientist growing hopping mad. And then when Peter was about to wrap up his writing, the scientist made a decision.

"Would you like to stay for supper, Chap?" The scientist asked, politely smiling.

"Finally ... I mean, well yes. I am quite hungry and jet lagged sir. Thank you." Peter felt more positive, maybe this wasn't a waste? He was getting free food and hopefully dessert before leaving Washington.

"Perfect, follow me...." The scientist led Peter to the dining hall. The scientist sneaked a vial of powder in Peter's wine glass and prepared their meals, while Peter waited. They were eating and chatting of small things like the weather and football. After dinner Peter thanked the scientist for a delightful evening and laughed as he said good luck on bringing his seal back. But then the scientist smirked. And then there was nothing. Peter was out cold.

What seemed like moments, but were really days, passed and then Peter woke up. He was in a dark room and he was sitting in a wheelchair with a blanket over his lap. He wailed and shrieked and the scientist came forth.

"Where am I?" Peter hissed at the scientist. "Why am I in a wheelchair? I can't feel my legs!" Peter's arms were tied behind his back so the scientist took pity on Peter and removed the blanket. And a horrifying sight lay under it.

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"You won't be needing those anymore...." The scientist creepily laughed and Peter went out cold again from lack of blood. Later, he woke up in the same room with a blanket over him and sitting in the wheelchair once more.

The scientist was in front of him and removed the blanket for Peter, and not only were his legs gone but also his arms. Peter bellowed and leaped from the wheelchair and rolled himself against the wall, bashing his head. It went black again.

Weeks passed and everyone grew worried, for poor Peter hadn't returned. His friends, family, and teachers assumed he was dead. Newspaper reports in Washington said an accident of a rented car near the scientist's house was spotted but when he was asked about it he said nobody had come to visit by the name of Peter.

Peter's girlfriend and her brother decided to fly to Washington to see the scientist, since they found the scientist's news interview enigmatic. When they arrived, they got invited in for tea and they waited until finally the scientist said he had to use the lavatory. They searched the house. At the end of the hall was a door, a metal door not even an ant could fit under. It was unlocked and they went in.

Inside this room was an indoor pool. They were about to leave when they heard a yelp. They went towards the sound and looked in the pool to see a seal.

They threw it fish and whistled.

"What a cutie. Wait, what's that on its face?" Peter's girlfriend noticed something odd even though the seal was staying a good distance from them.

"Come here, Boy!" Her brother called and clapped and the seal reluctantly swam to them. They both saw it. The two fins. The back flippers. The whiskers. And Peter's face.

Once again, we would like to thank all those who submitted a scary story to our contest and helped make this a fantastic Halloween season. The winner of this year's contest is Madison Hayward, author of Entry #7 - "The Seal," who won a \$250 gift certificate to any of our advertisers - Madison's pick!

The authors in this year's contest were:

Entry #1 - *Scarred for Life* by Erin Besancon

Entry #2 - *White's Glow* by Hannah Charron

Entry #3 - *Abigail* by Sarah Besancon

Entry #4 - *The Halloween Challenge* by Anna Murray

Entry #5 - *The True Tale of the Aardvark* by Thomas Goodfellow

Entry #6 - *Death Trial* by Kira Sarkararati

Entry #7 - *The Seal* by Madison Hayward

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Slots are first come, first served. Please call for directions and with any other questions. Just a reminder, we are now located at ORRHS. We have our own

entrance, door number 43 near the loading dock area. Look for the ORCTV sign next to our entrance.

Rochester Man Sentenced for Break In

Rochester Police Press Release

A Rochester man has been sentenced to 15 months in the House of Correction after pleading guilty to a number of charges stemming from a break in at the Rochester Golf Course in July of this year.

Michael J. Eldridge, 31, of Wordell Street, pleaded guilty in Wareham District Court to breaking and entering in the night time, malicious destruction of property over \$250, malicious destruction of property under \$250, breaking into a depository and larceny from a building.

Eldridge was arrested July 23 by Rochester Detective Donald Kemmett after a week-long investigation into the break in. The suspect was identified from video surveillance footage.

Rochester Police Chief Paul Magee said, "This was great police work that resulted in jail time for an individual who has a long record. I am happy he is off the streets." Rochester Police Officers Dylan Hicks and Nathan Valente assisted with the investigation.

Mattapoisett Recreation

Mattapoisett Recreation is partnering with Blackstone Valley Fencing Academy to offer a six-week fencing course. The program is for boys and girls ages 7-12 years. Learn the language of fencing: en guard, attack, parry, riposte and touchez in a friendly environment. Fencing exercises the mind and body with tactical thinking and fast footwork. Blackstone Valley Fencing's goal is to train fencers to excel in both the sport and their personal life. They promote self-confidence and self-reliance as a fencer and individual. Session is Mondays from 6:30 - 7:30 pm, January 4- February 22 (no class on January 18 and February 15) in the Center School Gymnasium. Cost is \$120. Sign up online at www.mattrec.net. Questions, please email mattrec@mattapoisett.net.

Registration Deadline for all Mattapoisett Recreation Basketball programs for Grades 2-Junior High & Tri-Town Grades 3-6 Basketball is this Saturday, October 31! Please sign up online at www.mattrec.net or mail in registration forms. Placement nights for all leagues are next week as follows:

- 2nd grade Boys & Girls: Tuesday, November 3, 5:00 - 6:00 pm at Center School Gym
- 3rd Grade Boys: Monday, November 2, 6:00 - 7:00 pm at ORRJHS Gym
- 4th Grade Boys: Monday, November 2, 7:00 - 8:00 pm at ORRJHS Gym
- 5th Grade Boys: Tuesday, November 3, 6:00 - 7:00 pm at ORRJHS Gym
- 6th Grade Boys: Tuesday, November 3, 7:00 - 8:00 pm at ORRJHS Gym
- 3rd & 4th Grade Girls: Wednesday, November 4, 6:00 -

MILESTONES

Obituaries:



Hope Atkinson passed away Sunday, October 18, 2015. She was the daughter of Hazel P. Tripp and Walter W. Atkinson and sister of Ruth S. Atkinson.

Her Celebration of Life Service will be held on Sunday, November 22, 2015 at 11:00 am at the Waterfront Grille, 36 Homer's Wharf, New Bedford, MA.

Please RSVP to Katrina at kb-internet@comcast.net. For full obituary, tributes or directions visit www.waring-sullivan.com

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

7:00 pm at ORRJHS Gym
 - 5th & 6th Grade Girls: Wednesday, November 4, 7:00 - 8:00 pm at ORRJHS Gym
 - 7th Grade Boys: Thursday, November 5, 6:00 - 7:00 pm at ORRJHS Gym
 - 8th Grade Boys: Thursday, November 5, 7:00 - 8:00 pm at ORRJHS Gym

Please email MattREC with any questions at mattrec@mattapoissett.net.

Marion Republican Town Committee

The Marion Republican Town Committee seeks new members. Marion Republicans who are interested in becoming Committee members must sign a State nomination form and their name will be placed on the ballot to become elected Committee members at the Presidential Primary on March 1, 2016. For further information or to sign up, please call Matt Nowick at 508-748-3303 on or before November 5, 2015.

Marion Art Center Hosts Holiday Events

The Marion Art Center will start the season of giving with a gala opening of its Annual Holiday Shop on Friday, **November 20** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Both galleries will feature one-of-a-kind and limited-edition gifts in ceramics, fiber, photographs, wood, jewelry, paintings, glass, collage, toys, painted furniture, and more. Truman Terrell will entertain on piano in the theater while shoppers enjoy food and wine at the opening. Over 30 artisans will be selling their fine arts and crafts through December 18.

Holiday Shop Hours: Tuesday - Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 pm and Saturdays, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Admission is free and all are welcome to come and browse the galleries to find the perfect gift for that special someone.

Special Holiday Events at MAC: Starting at 10:00 am on Saturday, December 12, Timothy Wade, local sand and ice sculptor and painter, will give an ice carving demonstration on the patio outside the Art Center on the Pleasant Street side. Meanwhile, inside the Art Center, local pastel artist Kim Weineck will give a pastel painting demonstration. Visitors are invited to come and watch

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Thursday October 29, 2015

7:00 AM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
8:00 AM Melissa's Menu - #57
8:30 AM The Folklorist
9:00 AM The Register's Report
9:30 AM The Childrens Corner - Time Train
10:00 AM Expedition New England - New York Time

Warp

10:30 AM NASA 360
11:00 AM Seniorize
11:30 AM Jazzercise
12:00 PM Movie - Then There Were Three
1:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show - 621
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx - October 1, 2015

2:30 PM Melissa's Menu - #57
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe - October 1, 2015
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today - October 1, 2015

4:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - September 2015
5:00 PM Physician Focus
5:30 PM Money Talk - SRI
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Nancy Putnam

7:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show - 621
7:30 PM Become Your Own Gym - Wellness
8:00 PM What's Linda Cooking
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show - HTBB part 1
9:00 PM Fast Forward - Contemporary Science Fiction - Joe Haldeman

9:30 PM The Chico and Brian Show - Happy Birthday to Us
10:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown - Season 2 Episode 3
11:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show - Season 6 Episode 6

Friday October 30, 2015

7:00 AM Fast Forward - Contemporary Science Fiction - Mindy Klasky
7:30 AM The Song - Rob Menard
8:00 AM Melissa's Menu - #57
8:30 AM Future Talk - The Millennium Project
9:00 AM Senior Scene - Winter Readiness

9:30 AM Bioneers by the Bay - David De Rothschild
10:03 AM Bioneers by the Bay - Riki Ott
10:30 AM Melissa's Menu - #57
11:00 AM Seniorize
11:30 AM Jazzercise
12:00 PM Movie - Bloodlust

1:30 PM Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame Forum
2:30 PM The Commonwealth Report - Richard Henderson

3:00 PM Explore - The Middle East
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000 - October 1, 2015

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4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe - October 1, 2015
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx - October 1, 2015
5:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - History of the Rochester Fire and Police Dept.
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking
7:00 PM Legal Ease - Operating Under the Influence

7:30 PM 30 Odd Minutes
8:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM Citizens for Economic Justice - Corporations are not People
10:30 PM Graceful Aging - Good Grief
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Saturday October 31, 2015

8:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
8:30 AM NASA 360
9:00 AM Citizens for Economic Justice - Corporations are not People
11:00 AM The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking
12:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame Forum

12:30 PM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
1:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - History of the Rochester Fire and Police Dept.
3:00 PM The Counselors Curse - YMCA Summer Camp Movie
3:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Handwriting Analysis

4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Healthy Aging Series: Brain Health
5:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Know Greater Love
6:00 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolaters

6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking
7:00 PM Tina Cooks - Tomato Sauce
7:30 PM A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM The Song - Maureen Fichten
8:30 PM 30 Odd Minutes - Crystal Skulls With Nicole Lahousse

9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers - Bride of the Monster
11:00 PM Europe In Concert - Sinead O'Connor

Sunday November 1, 2015

7:00 AM Second Coming Church - 298
8:00 AM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
9:00 AM Ekanar - Stranger than Fiction
9:30 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM Community Baptist Church
11:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Healthy Aging Series: Brain Health

12:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Historical What Its with Kirt Mead
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - Political Polarization
2:30 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester

4:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Know Greater Love
5:00 PM Community Baptist Church
5:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame Forum
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Peggs Francis

7:00 PM In The Fight
7:30 PM Physician Focus
8:00 PM Piney Point Players Club - Peter Pan
9:00 PM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
10:00 PM Ekanar - Discover the Mahanta
10:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word - September 6, 2015

11:00 PM Words of Peace - The Seed
11:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show - Season 6 Episode 6

Monday November 2, 2015

7:30 AM The Mass Factor - Ken Gray
8:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 AM Your Money Your Life - Senior Options
9:00 AM The Commonwealth Report - Cheryl Bartlett

9:30 AM The Dr. Is In - Domestic Violence
10:00 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
10:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Focus
11:00 AM Seniorize
11:30 AM Jazzercise

12:00 PM Movie - Destroy All Planets
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - Historical What Its with Kirt Mead
2:30 PM Hollywood Make Over - The Right Wardrobe For Your Cast

3:00 PM Explore - Colorlines
3:30 PM Earth Focus
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
5:00 PM The Register's Report

5:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show - 621
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking
6:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - History of the Rochester Fire and Police Dept.
8:00 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Healthy Aging Series: Brain Health

8:30 PM Expedition New England - Stellwagon Bank
9:00 PM The National Parks Service Presents: Road of Necessity - System
9:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk - Girls Youth Ice Hockey

10:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame Forum
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show - Season 6 Episode 6

Tuesday November 3, 2015

7:00 AM Piney Point Players Club - Peter Pan
8:00 AM The Language of Business - Investing and Cash Flow
8:30 AM Cooking With Marie - Japanese Food

9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking
9:30 AM The Register's Report
10:00 AM Fast Forward - Contemporary Science Fiction - Jack McDevitt
10:30 AM Melissa's Menu - #51

11:00 AM Seniorize
11:30 AM Jazzercise
12:00 PM Movie - Calendar Girl
1:30 PM In The Fight
2:00 PM Tabor Boy - 100 Years at Sea
3:00 PM Words of Peace - The Seed

3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Peggy Repass
4:30 PM The Song - Maureen Fichten
5:00 PM Physician Focus
5:30 PM The Commonwealth Report - Cheryl Bartlett

6:00 PM Graceful Aging - Sleep Diagnosis
6:30 PM Senior Scene - Flu Shots
7:00 PM The Mass Factor - Ken Gray
7:30 PM The Language of Business - Investing and Cash Flow

8:00 PM Painting Journeys
9:00 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolaters
9:30 PM The Register's Report
10:00 PM Citizens for Economic Justice - Corporations are not People

Wednesday November 4, 2015

7:00 AM Creating Cooperative Kids - Top Discipline Mistakes Parents Make
8:00 AM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
9:00 AM Expedition New England - Stellwagon Bank

10:00 AM Melissa's Menu - #57
10:30 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
11:00 AM Seniorize
11:30 AM Jazzercise
12:00 PM Movie - The Sundowners

1:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Healthy Aging Series: Brain Health
2:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - September 2015
3:00 PM Piney Point Players Club - Peter Pan
4:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - History of the Rochester Fire and Police Dept.

5:30 PM Hollywood Make Over - The Right Wardrobe For Your Cast
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolaters

7:00 PM The Song - Rob Menard
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:00 PM Seniors - How to Maintain You Independence
9:00 PM Piney Point Players Club - Peter Pan

10:00 PM In The Fight
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM 30 Odd Minutes - Crystal Skulls With Nicole Lahousse
11:30 PM Future Talk - The Millennium Project

MARION GOVERNMENT

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Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - Latest School Committee Meeting
9:30 AM - Latest Conservation Commission
11:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Latest School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
9:30 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95 Verizon Channel 40

Daily Schedule

8:00 AM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:30 PM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
5:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL

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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR District School Committee Meeting - October 14, 2015
8:20 AM ORRHS TV Production I PSA's 2015
8:30 AM Heirloom Discovery at the Music Hall
11:15 AM ORR Senior Promenade
12:05 PM Old Rochester Junior High School has Talent - Finals
12:45 PM ORRHS TV Production I PSA's 2015
12:55 PM Sippican School - Mr. Resmini's Retirement
1:30 PM ORR Senior Awards Night 2015
3:40 PM Sippican School - Mr. Resmini's Retirement
4:08 PM MEFA - Financial Aid Overview
4:40 PM ORR Hall of Fame Forum
5:10 PM Suites and Sweets Concerts 2015
6:30 PM MEFA - Financial Aid Overview
7:00 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolaters
7:30 PM ORR Joint School Committee - September 17, 2015
9:00 PM ORR District School Committee Meeting - October 14, 2015
10:20 PM ORRHS TV Production I PSA's 2015

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT

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both artisans as they transform ice into sculpture and apply pastels to paper to create beautiful portraits and landscapes. The Marion Art Center is one of the stops on the Sippican Women's Club House Tour, and visitors are cordially invited to come inside and find that one-of-a-kind gift that will be for sale in both galleries.

The Occasion Singers: "Holiday Cabaret!"

The Marion Art Center is pleased to host a Holiday Cabaret concert performance by the Occasion Singers on Friday, **December 18** at 7:30 pm. Under the direction of Cassandra Morgan, who will also accompany on keyboard, audiences will be treated to holiday favorites including White Christmas, Christmas Tonight, Rudolph, and many more, all sung in the velvety harmonies for which the Occasion Singers are known.

Even if you have done all your shopping, the Marion Art Center Holiday Shop will be open before, during and after the show loaded with one-of-a-kind and limited-edition artisan gifts, stocking stuffers, and beautiful paintings, ceramics and fine art jewelry. So come, relax, be entertained and finish up your holiday shopping. Gather your friends, reserve a table, bring your own refreshments and enjoy a wonderful night of song, shopping and friendship! Tickets to this show would make a wonderful holiday gift for that special person.

The theater will be set up cabaret style with general seating as well as eight cabaret tables which are available for reserved parties of four. Reservations are highly recommended for this one night only show! Tickets are \$15 for the public and \$12.50 for MAC members. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Marion Art Center at 508-748-1266 or email marionartcenter@verizon.net.

The Marion Art Center, a not-for-profit organization, is located at 80 Pleasant Street (corner of Main and Pleasant Streets) in Marion, MA 02738 and has been promoting the visual and performing arts in the community since 1957.

Last-Minute Voter Registration

The Mattapoisett Town Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm on Friday, **October 30**. These extended hours are to allow for last-minute voter registration for the Special Town Meeting. The Special Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 9 at 6:30 pm at Old Rochester Regional High School. The warrant for this Special Town Meeting shall be posted and available on the Town's website (www.mattapoisett.net) on or before Monday, October 26.

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The event begins at our White Eagle Property. Take Parlowtown Road, located off of Route 6 in Marion across from the liquor store by the graveyard and follow the signs. Parking instruction will be provided. Please try to carpool if you are able. Make sure to wear proper footwear and warm clothing for trail walking in the evening. A small flashlight is suggested.

In case of inclement weather, the rain date is Sunday, November 1 at 5:00 pm.

Founded in 1974, the Sippican Lands Trust strives to acquire, protect and maintain natural areas in Marion. Its purpose is to conserve land, protect habitat and offer public access to the beautiful protected lands of our town. Currently, its main focus is to develop more events and educational programs for nature lovers of all ages!

Please do not hesitate to contact Head Steward Yelena Sheynin with any questions at 508-748-3080 or Yelena@sippicanlandstrust.org.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Top Hat

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***At Midnight I'll Take Your Soul* (1964). Starring José Mojica Marins and Magda Mei. Directed by José Mojica Marins. Running time: 82 minutes.**

Generally agreed to be the first Brazilian horror film, 1964's *At Midnight I'll Take Your Soul* is the perfect underseen-in-America Halloween movie. Its director and cowriter, José Mojica Marins, also stars as Zé do Caixão, or Coffin Joe, a robustly diabolical and atheistic mortician who terrorizes everyone in his town. Coffin Joe has long fingernails and favors a black cape and black top hat. In this heavily Catholic town, he enjoys eating meat on Holy Friday, going so far as to force a man in the local bar to chew some lamb. Coffin Joe is obsessed with "the continuity of blood"; he wants a son to carry on his bloodline, and since his wife can't give him one, he goes looking for a candidate. As you may have gathered, this does not involve gentle seduction and walks on the beach.

At Midnight is the first of a trilogy of Coffin Joe films (though Marins made several other movies featuring the character) whose plot throughline is the anti-hero's quest for a son. Coffin Joe went on to become something of a favorite (if disreputable in many quarters) icon of terror in Brazil, lending his name or visage to books, comics, TV shows, songs, and even a Volkswagen. Our closest equivalent, I suppose, might be Freddy Krueger, who rose out of American fears of child abusers much as Coffin Joe is partly a cautionary figure demonstrating what happens if you laugh at God and spirits and the local *brujá*. Brazilian audiences felt safe in vicariously relishing Coffin Joe's blasphemies and violence as long as it was clear that he would get his comeuppance at the end -- which he does, spectacularly.

Of course, "spectacular" is relative when you're talking about something obviously made on a frayed shoestring; this is the kind of cheapjack film in which an actor must endure real live tarantulas and maggots crawling on his or her face. Despite that, the gore effects (shot in inky black and white) are appropriately gross and wince-inducing, especially for a film that landed only a

year after H.G. Lewis' seminal *Blood Feast*.

Not really a flashy director, at least on this ride, Marins still manages to birth a classically spooky affair

with the sometimes-schlocky but lovable aesthetic of a small-town haunted house: skulls, witches, glowing eyes, disembodied shrieking and moaning.

Most of Marins' cast were non-actors (one of his cowriters, Magda Mei, plays the unfortunate woman who catches Coffin Joe's eye), but Marins himself gives a performance of epic hamminess, constantly laughing maniacally or screaming in terror of the "inferno." *At Midnight* is a lot of fun, but it's also a serious document of its time and place, a Brazil gripped with fear of God and ghosts; the movie is suffused with that unique South American Catholic mix of religion and superstition. It's a place where the concept of the Holy Ghost consorts uneasily with that of unholy ghosts. Coffin Joe may be one of the latter; he starts off as a fairly normal mortician and gradually adds terrible qualities, beginning by wanting meat on Holy Friday, until finally he's drowning his best friend and raping that friend's fiancée.

Yet the little I know about Marins suggests he doesn't mean Coffin Joe entirely as a cautionary figure. The character is also a critique of the society that gave rise to him, a heavily paternalistic culture that places a great deal of importance on procreation, especially having sons. Women, of course, are regarded only as a means to that end (remember, a woman cowrote the script). Coffin Joe isn't just an example of how a Brazilian man can go wrong and doom his soul (he isn't the one, incidentally, who issues the film's titular threat); he's the logical extension of the harsh misogynistic world he lives in. Naturally, this being a horror film, he also drops a tarantula on his wife's face and smashes someone else in the face with a crown of thorns he rips off of a statue of Christ. *At Midnight* has been compared to Ed Wood's loony absurdities, but it's closer to the surreal grotesqueries of Buñuel and Dali's *L'Age d'Or*.



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Mattapoisett Free Public Library

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library was recently awarded a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) grant for \$7,200 from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC). "We're excited about the innovative library projects being developed with the help of these grants," said Cindy Roach, Head of Library Advisory and Development at the MBLC. "They benefit local residents and communities."

The Mattapoisett Free Public Library plans to enhance the staff's ability to recommend reading selections to patrons, particularly adults who enjoy reading mysteries. Through training, workshops, and new reader's advisory resources, the library staff will be able to answer "can you recommend a good book?" with a high level of success and satisfaction for local library patrons. The skills developed will generalize to all types of reading genres.

"Recommending 'a good book' has many meanings for different people. Our staff will be learning how to better determine the reading preferences of patrons and understand the appeal factors that make a book a good read for someone. We will be creating many useful lists and displays to direct patrons to authors they might like to discover," said Library Director Susan Pizzolato. "We are all very excited about this opportunity



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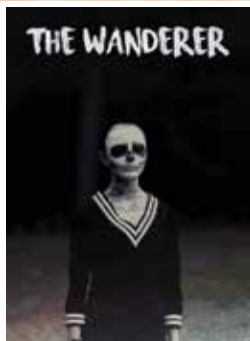
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to focus on readers' advisory skills."

The Mattapoisett Library will open at 11:30 am on Friday, October 30 rather than at 10:00 am to enable the staff to attend a workshop by well-known readers' advisory expert and librarian Leane Ellis.

Libraries use LSTA grants from the MBLC in a variety of ways, including implementing literacy programs that benefit all ages, increasing library access to underserved populations, providing advanced automation services, training staff, and preserving valuable historical documents.

In addition to the direct library grant programs, the MBLC uses LSTA funds to support statewide programs and services, including summer reading programs, databases, the Commonwealth eBook program, the Commonwealth Catalog (books and materials that can be borrowed by patrons from libraries and universities across the state) and the link mass.gov/libraries, which provides information and resources for residents.

LSTA is administered on the federal level by the Institute of Museum and Library Services and in the Commonwealth by the MBLC. More information about LSTA can be found at www.mass.gov/mblc.

Electronic Water Meter Readings

The Town of Mattapoisett has embarked on a program to upgrade all Town water meters with a state-of-the-art meter that collects water consumption

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



It was Homecoming Week at Old Rochester Regional High School, and October 23 was the annual ORR pep rally when students from each grade perform a skit to show school spirit. This year, the junior class took first place with its Peter Pan-themed skit. Photos by Jean Perry



The Marion Natural History Museum afterschool group had a chance to explore the soils last Wednesday. Many thanks to soil scientist Maggie Payne of the USDA's Natural Resource and Conservation Service. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Leidhold



(left) UMass Dartmouth Women's Tennis team captured the Little East Conference Championship title for 2015 on Saturday, beating Bridgewater State 5-4! Senior Co-Captains Maggie LeBrun (right) from Mattapoisett (Tabor Academy 2012) and Kristen Rose (left) from Dartmouth are pictured with the LEC Championship award! Maggie and Kristen play singles and doubles for the Corsairs. Maggie is the senior class president of 2016 and Kristen is Miss New Bedford. A great way to end the season, bringing home a win in the LEC for UMass Dartmouth, the first title in any sport since 2012! The UMass Dartmouth Women's Tennis team will move on to the NCAA tournament in May of 2016.

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information electronically. The Mattapoissett Water and Sewer Commissioners offered an Article on the FY 2011 Town Meeting warrant for approval to begin the meter upgrade program. The funds requested to begin the program were approved at Town Meeting, and a trial program began shortly thereafter. Late in 2011, competitive bids were requested of manufacturers of electronic water meters and in 2012, the meter purchase was awarded to Master Meter of Mansfield, Texas. The software used in conjunction with the electronic meters is provided by Greentree Applied Systems based in Lexington, Kentucky.

Water and Sewer Superintendent William "Nick" Nicholson said that 1,800 of the new meters have been installed to date – 60% of the total 3,000 meters installed throughout town. The program has been very successful for both the Town and for water consumers. With the older style water meter, it takes the water and sewer department staff nearly two months to read meters and to manually organize the data for water and sewer utility billings. This labor-intensive effort is the primary reason Mattapoissett water consumers are billed only twice each year for water and sewer services. With the new system, meter readings are collected and retained electronically. Mr. Nicholson expects that when fully implemented, two staff members will be able to read, electronically, all Town water meters in about five days. The collected readings are then electronically transferred to the Town water and sewer billing system. Sometime in the future, Mr. Nicholson hopes that the Town will be in a position to move to a quarterly – and perhaps monthly – billing cycle rather than the current semiannual billing schedule. Additionally, a high percentage of the Town's water meters are approaching 20 years or more in age and are scheduled for replacement, so the upgrade to the new technology at this time is perfect, he said. There is no direct cost to the consumer for the new style meter; the cost of the new system is paid out of the rates and charges now paid by each Town water consumer.

From a water consumer's perspective, the new meters have the ability to identify, through software algorithms, possible leaks within the home or business.

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Mr. Nicholson said that the department now reads the new style meters the first week of each month. If a leak is "detected" by the system, "we get on the phone immediately, followed up with a letter, to inform the property owner of the situation possibly saving the owner hundreds of dollars in charges for lost water while preserving our water resource." Mr. Nicholson said that over the past couple of years, the system has "detected" anywhere from 25 to a high of 48 water leaks in any given month. "Early leak detection is key to water conservation, and it is important to minimize the effect of a water leak on the household budget," said Mr. Nicholson. The new meter is of particular importance to the property owner who may not reside in their Mattapoissett residence on a

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Every year, the ghosts, ghouls, princesses, and superheroes come out to the Annual Plumb Corner Halloween Party, sponsored in part by the Friends of the Plumb Library. DJ Howie provided the tunes, and families enjoyed pumpkin painting, a costume contest, and a variety of spooky-themed crafts and activities. Photos by Colin Veitch



On October 25, families gathered around the fire with Salty the Seahorse to enjoy some storytelling and the general splendor of nighttime in Dunseith Gardens. Salty's Silvery Moon Soiree is a fall tradition sponsored by the Mattapoissett Land Trust. Guests enjoy s'mores and cider, music, and stories told by Toby Gills. Center School students created special lanterns for the event. Photos by Colin Veitch

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full-time basis as the water department becomes another set of eyes on the dwelling when residents are away for extended periods of time.

Residents are notified by mail of the opportunity to upgrade to the new water metering system, an effort that requires less than 30 minutes of time in the home by a water and sewer department employee. There are numerous benefits to the new metering system, and Mr. Nicholson encourages residents to sign up for conversion upon receipt of the offer letter. "The new style water meter could save some Town residents hundreds of dollars," said Mr. Nicholson – and for this reason alone the upgrade is well worth the investment of 30 minutes of time to affect the upgrade.

Upcoming Programs at the ETL

Drop-in Technology Help: Do you have questions about Facebook, Twitter, Skype, or need technology assistance with an electronic device you recently bought or acquired? Then stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library any Monday and/or Thursday now through November 12 between 3:00 - 4:00 pm, and one of our friendly staff members will walk you through it! No registration is required for this free drop-in program. First come; first served.

Please note, if you cannot make one of these days, call the Elizabeth Taber Library to make an appointment for another time.

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Afternoon Book Club: Please join us for a delightful afternoon book discussion every third Tuesday of the month at 2:00 pm. On **November 17**, we will discuss *Our Souls at Night* by Kent Haruf. Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library today to register and reserve a copy of the monthly book.

Tabor Academy Students provide Technology Help: Drop in to the Elizabeth Taber Library on Sundays, **November 8 and November 15**, from 2:00 - 3:00 pm for one-on-one technology assistance from a Tabor Academy student. Registration is not required. First come; first served. If you cannot make these dates, please stay tuned! More technology sessions will be scheduled in January.

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights Oct 18–Oct 24

- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Wilson Rd – Health/welfare
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Village Dr – Medical emergency
- Quail's Crossing Rd - Disturbance
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Arrowhead Ln – Larceny/past
- County Rd – Abandoned 911
- Converse Rd – Medical emergency
- Emil's Way – Health/welfare
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Cranberry Way – Medical emergency
- Route 195E – MV accident
- Village Dr – Medical emergency
- Village Dr – Disturbance
- Village Dr – Noise complaint
- Register Rd – MV accident
- Ryder Ln – Medical emergency
- Village Dr – Medical emergency
- Abels Way – Abandoned 911
- Spring St – Medical emergency
- Beach St – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Noise complaint
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- South St – Health/welfare
- Nokomis Rd – Larceny/past
- Point Rd – Medical emergency

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Oct 18–Oct 24

- County Rd – MV crash
- West Hill Rd – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Property returned
- North St – Harassing phone calls
- Wolf Island Rd – Suspicious MV
- Church St Ext – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Industrial Rd – Ambulance request
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Domestic disturbance
- North St – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Assist other agency
- Acushnet Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Medical assist
- Acushnet Rd – Summons service
- Fairhaven Rd – MV lockout
- Marion Rd – MV lockout
- County Rd – MV crash
- Marion Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Martin Ave – Medical assist
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- Industrial Dr – MV lockout
- Water St – Disturbance
- Cannon St – MV crash
- Water St – MV crash
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Snow Fields Rd – Suspicious persons
- Long Plain Rd – Suspicious other
- Mechanic St – Assist citizen

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Oct 18 –Oct 24

- Neck Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Haskell Ridge Rd – Noise complaint
- Mattapoisett Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Restraining order
- Pauline's Way – Restraining order
- New Bedford Rd – Restraining order
- Pauline's Way – Restraining order
- New Bedford Rd – Restraining order
- Neck Rd – MV accident
- Walnut Plain Rd – Assist other agency
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Mary's Pond Rd – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Harassment order service
- Mary's Pond Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Investigation
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – Trespass order
- Rounseville Rd - Lockout
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Bradford Ln – 911 Hang up
- Hiller Rd – Assist other agency
- Walnut Plain Rd – Ambulance request
- Wordell St – Ambulance request
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Stevens Rd - Trespass
- Pierce St – Assist other agency
- Cross Rd – Office wanted

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.



REGIONAL LUNCH MENUS

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Nov 2: Spanish omelet, broccoli, hash browns, fruit, muffin, mixed fruit, yogurt cup

Tuesday, Nov 3: Unsalted saltines, beef barley soup, honey mustard chicken, chuckwagon blend veg, whole wheat roll, strawberry cup

Wednesday, Nov 4: Meatloaf w/ rosemary gravy, whipped potato, peas, whole wheat bread, brownie, diet: graham wafers

Thursday, Nov 5: Chicken stew, fluffy white rice, snowflake roll, fresh orange

Friday, Nov 6: High sodium LS hot dog, hot dog roll, mustard & ketchup packet, veggie beans, hot German slaw, pearls

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Nov 2: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, roasted seasoned fries, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov 3: Kale soup served w/ warm bosco stick, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing,

fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov 5: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, roasted spicy chic peas, fortune cookie, fruit, milk

Friday, Nov 6: Warm ham & cheese croissant, sweet potato fries, fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Nov 2: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, roasted seasoned fries, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov 3: Kale soup served w/ warm bosco stick, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov 5: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, roasted spicy chic peas, fortune cookie, fruit, milk

Friday, Nov 6: Warm ham & cheese croissant, sweet potato fries, fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Nov 2: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, roasted seasoned fries, carrot & celery sticks,

fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov 3: Kale soup served w/ warm bosco stick, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 4: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, roasted spicy chic peas, fortune cookie, fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov 5: Creamy mac & cheese, fresh tomato wedges w/light ranch, fruit, milk

Friday, Nov 6: Warm ham, egg & cheese croissant, sweet potato fries, fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Nov 2: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, roasted seasoned fries, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov 3: Kale soup served w/ warm bosco stick, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov 5: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, roasted spicy chic peas, fortune cookie, fruit, milk

Friday, Nov 6: Warm ham & cheese croissant, sweet potato fries, fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Nov 2: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, roasted seasoned fries, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk

Tuesday, Nov 3: Kale soup served w/ bosco stick, fruit, milk

Wednesday, Nov 4: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk

Thursday, Nov 5: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable "fried" rice, roasted spicy chic peas, fortune cookie, fruit, milk

Friday, Nov 6: Warm ham & cheese croissant, sweet potato fries, fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Nov 2: Hamburger, fries & sliced carrots

Tuesday, Nov 3: Asian chicken bowl & bread stick

Wednesday, Nov 4: BBQ chicken, pizza & Caesar salad

Thursday, Nov 5: Turkey club, baked beans & vegetable soup

Friday, Nov 6: Stuffed crust pizza & garden salad

Taber Library for our monthly Mystery Book Club meeting, which is held the first Wednesday of every month at 11:00 am. On **November 4**, we will discuss *Blue Labyrinth* by Douglas Preston and Lincoln Child. Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library today to register and reserve a copy of the monthly book.

Museum Passes: Looking for something fun to do with friends and family? Then come to the Elizabeth Taber Library to check out any of our museum passes with your SAILS library card! We currently have passes to the New Bedford Whaling Museum, Museum of Fine Arts, Plimoth Plantation, Providence Children's Museum, Roger Williams Zoo and the MassParks Pass. To reserve a pass or for more information, please call the library at 508-748-1252 or visit our website www.elizabethtablerlibrary.org.

Spill Response Training Exercise

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) and the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG), along with five other state and local agencies, staged an eight-hour training exercise involving a mock petroleum spill in Buzzards Bay near Ram Island off of the Town of Mattapoissett on October 22. The goal of the field exercise was to test the current protection strategy for Ram Island in the event of a real oil spill in the bay.

Ram Island is one of only three primary nesting locations for the roseate tern, a federal- and state-designated endangered species and a high-protection priority during a spill.

MassDEP has developed 160 Geographic Response Plans (GRPs) for coastal Massachusetts that are designed to protect environmentally sensitive areas in the event of a large oil spill. This exercise involved the implementation of the GRP tactic for Ram Island by deploying nearly 1,700 feet of MassDEP and USCG open-water boom.

Boom is deployed along the water surface and provides a physical barrier to contain and herd oil or other floating contaminated material. A total of eight state and federal vessels were used during this exercise, which was based out of the New Bedford Marine Commerce

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Terminal. In addition, a command center was established in a Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) mobile emergency operations center trailer in Fairhaven.

Since passage of the Oil Spill Prevention and Response Act of 2004, MassDEP has conducted more than 30 GRP exercises, but this event was the largest training exercise due to the complexity of the protection tactics and the location of Ram Island. The team will assess the lessons learned and prepare an after-action report. Lessons learned will help improve this specific GRP, as well as yield valuable information on the resources needed to deploy this and other oil spill protection strategies.

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7 Chop
12 Gets entry to
20 Worked hard for
21 The "veni" of "veni, vidi, vici"
22 Slope at the base of a mountain
23 Start of a riddle
25 Funny actress Barr
26 By way of
27 Big vase
28 Western U.S. gas brand
30 Police attack
31 Riddle, part 2
37 Geller of the paranormal
38 Naval acad. grad's rank
39 Gender-altering suffix
40 Punk music subgenre
41 Fawn bearer
42 Steady pay
44 Learning ctr.
46 Mimicking mockingly

- 48 Gender-altering suffix
49 Riddle, part 3
54 TV's Foxx
55 "Ball —" ("South Pacific" tune)
56 — Rock (Australian landmark)
57 Colorful duck
60 Mix with alternate layers of fat
64 Priests, bishops, etc.
66 Polar worker
69 Riddle, part 4
73 Ball holder
74 Sword or rifle
76 Art of public speaking
78 Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
79 German's "love"
82 Prefix with lingual
83 Church area
87 Riddle, part 5
93 German's "I"
95 Oven-dry
96 Lines to Penn Sta.

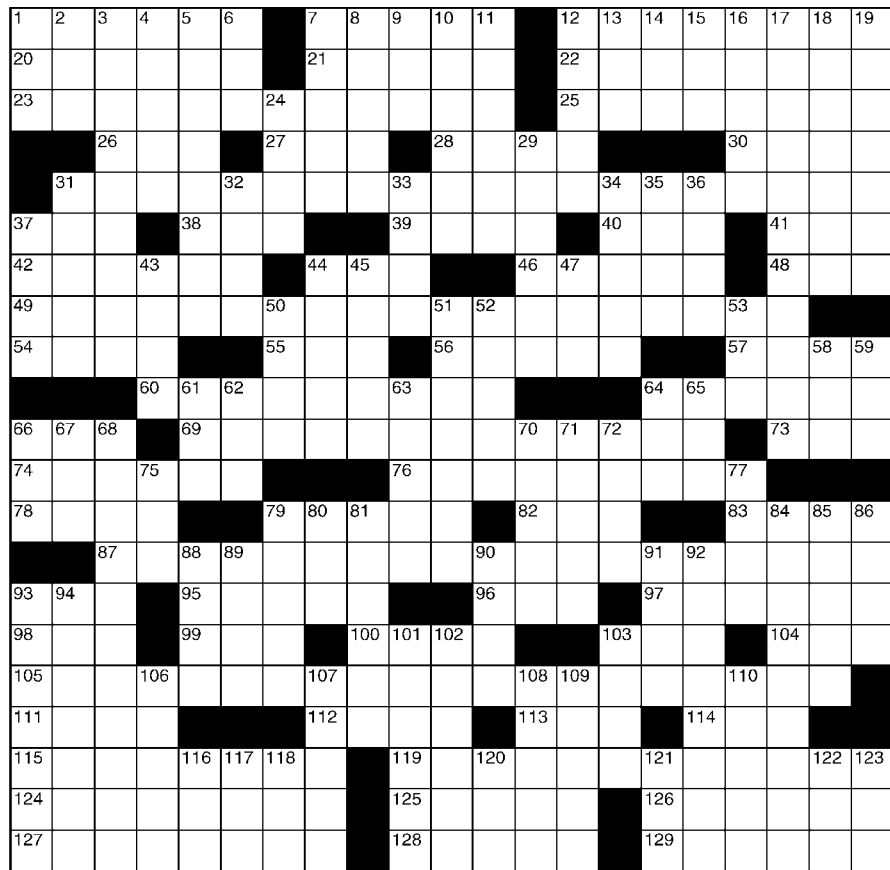
- 97 Placed paper in incorrectly, as a printer
98 Slangy denial
99 TV title alien
100 "— only known!"
103 ROY G. —
104 OR staffers
105 End of the riddle
111 Israeli diplomat
112 Pressing appliance
113 — Canals (Superior-Huron linkup)
114 Time gone by
115 Appeals for
119 Riddle's answer
124 Competing directly
125 Ring shape
126 City near San Diego
127 Those going off course
128 Binge at a mall, say
129 Hawk variety

DOWN

- 1 With 58-Down, Enya's music genre
2 Hot tub user's sigh
3 Worked hard
4 — the cows come home
5 Crisis signal
6 Old Tokyo
7 Oldsmobile Cutlass —
8 The Huskies of the NCAA
9 Light touch
10 Mark in "Für Elise"
11 View closely
12 Frizzy dos
13 Pigeon noise
14 NYSE listings
15 Summer, in Saint-Lô
16 Biting
17 Arid stretch in Egypt
18 Weather-affecting currents
19 Large hammers
24 Wordplays
29 Split along the grain
31 Hunger for
32 Novelist Seton
33 Longtime pop brand
34 Princes, e.g.
35 Present opener?
36 Springy stick
37 Tech's client

- 43 "You — both know ..."
44 Body of bees
45 Santiago site
47 Even, in golf
50 Opponents of "us"
51 Noel singer
52 Water: Prefix
53 Sport- — (rugged ride)
58 See 1-Down
59 Caustic alkali
61 Cpl. or SFC
62 Heavy weight
63 One-celled creature
64 106, to Cato
65 Zodiac beast
66 Sheep that's a she
67 Was in front
68 Divine cure deliverer
70 Role filler
71 Layers of matted earth
72 The Rolling Stones' "You Can Make — You Try"
75 Stew tidbit
77 Scottish denials
79 Like lettuce and spinach
80 "— all true!"
81 Swimmer Williams

- 84 Adobe Acrobat, e.g.
85 Composer Camille Saint- —
86 Pre-takeoff guesses, for short
88 Impish kid
89 Lie about
90 Blore or Idle
91 Islamic VIP
92 Coastal resort areas
93 Eats
94 Disabling wheel clamp
101 Takes in
102 Tire brand
103 Org. with fraternal lodges
106 Soulful Baker
107 Stops lying
108 In the style of: Suffix
109 Extinguish
110 Press into small folds
116 Playfully shy
117 Ending for Denver
118 Bare crag
120 LGA landing
121 "Alice" spin-off
122 Enzyme name ender
123 "Wahoo!"



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist efforts to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a pre-holiday get-together.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're not comfortable with. If so, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking with your principles than disappoint yourself if you don't.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with the changes that you might confront at work or at home, or both. Things settle down by the week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with the mate and the cubs.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion on just a small part of the picture: Wait for the full image to develop.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're heading in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about one thing opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to begin gathering information that will help you turn that long-held idea into something substantive. A personal matter might need extra attention.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge might carry some surprises. But you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Someone might be trying to disguise his or her true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little or no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can always rely on your people skills to help you find solutions to problems others often give up on.

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Tabor Welcomes Students from Beques, Spain

On Friday, Tabor Academy welcomed 20 students and two teachers from Beques, Spain. One of the teachers was returning to Tabor, as well as several siblings of past exchange students who visited two or even four years ago when the exchange began.

Day students and some faculty families volunteered to host the Spanish students in their homes for 12 days, allowing them an immersion into American culture and life at Tabor. These American host students and their friends will find the opportunity equally rich. If experience holds, the Spanish students will make friends far and wide at Tabor, making quite a splash! In June, twenty Tabor students – not necessarily the hosts – will travel to Spain to live with the Spanish students in their homes, allowing an even broader reach to this successful cultural exchange.

After a weekend where they were free to be with their host families or attend the school trip to Cambridge to enjoy the Head of the Charles Regatta, the students



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arrived for a very full day at Tabor. They started in Chapel with a great talk about community, followed by a day of classes and sports. They ended the day with the keynote speech by Brown University's Alan Harlam about ways college students are changing the world through social entrepreneurship. What a first day!

The rest of the week they are scheduled to visit area attractions such as the New Bedford Whaling Museum as well as learn about Tabor and Marion's own history and charm. Of course, they will also be treated to a sail on *Tabor Boy*! Mostly, however, the students will be doing what they love best: shadowing their new American friends and enjoying all that Tabor has to offer at the school by the sea!

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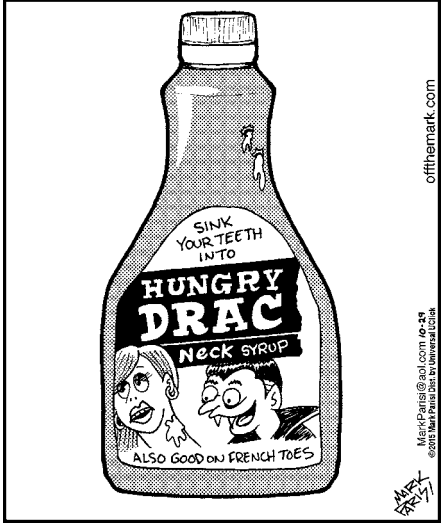
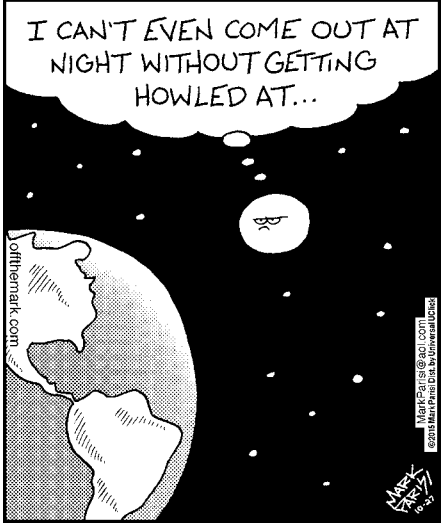
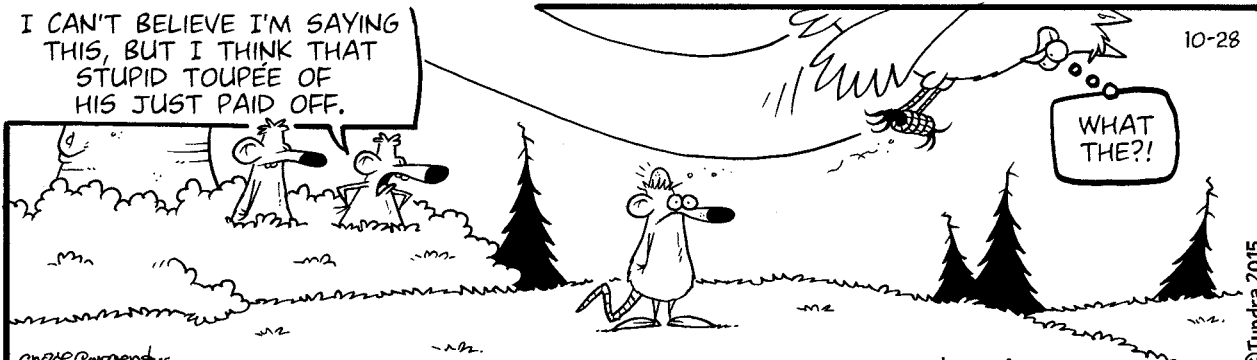


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<p>TOWN OF ROCHESTER PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 10, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Rochester Memorial School, Pine Street, Rochester regarding a Large Scale Photovoltaic Installation Special Permit application and a Groundwater Protection District Special Permit Application received from Melink Corporation for property located on Snipatuit Road, Rochester, MA 02770, further identified on Assessor's Map 38, Lot 8. The property owner is Lorraine M. Couto, Trustee, Lorraine M. Couto Irrevocable Trust, c/o Nancy Tavares, 391 Nanaquaket Road, Tiverton, RI 02878. The proposed project is for the construction of a Large Scale Solar Photovoltaic Installation.</p> <p>The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arnold Johnson, Chairman 10/22, 10/29</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS LEGAL NOTICE CASE # 713</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 12, 2015, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Jenna J. Gorraiz, Trustee for a special permit under sections 2.3.3, 4.2A & 7.2 of the zoning by-law to allow the conversion of the residence at 444 Front Street to two dwelling units.</p> <p>The property, located is further identified on Assessors' Plan 23 as Lot 36. Eric V. Pierce, Chairman 10/29, 11/5</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 18, 2015 at 7:05 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1595) submitted by HAROLD WILDMAN, to rebuild the existing deck, including the rebuild of a previously existing staircase on the south side of the house and a proposed staircase located on the west side of the house at 7 Blackhall Court.</p>	<p>The site is further identified as Lot 4F on Marion Assessors' Map 8. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Norman A. Hills, Chairman 10/29</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 17, 2015 at 7:20 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, to consider the Commercial Shellfish Aquaculture License application of Douglas Thackeray to construct and maintain an aquaculture project located northeast of Stewarts Island. Information regarding the request is available for review at the Board of Selectmen's office, Two Spring Street, Marion. Stephen M. Cushing, Chairman 10/29, 11/5</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Board of Selectmen, acting as local licensing authority, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 17, 2015 at 7:05 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, to consider the application of Kate Ross, d/b/a Kate's Simple Eats, 146 Front Street, for an all-alcohol restaurant license. Stephen M. Cushing, Chairman 10/29, 11/5</p>	<p>Two Men and a Dump Truck available for cleaning out yards, houses, barns, attics. Downed trees/storm clean-up. Hedge and Tree Trimming. Call 508-992-4021 or cell 508-525-0248. Insured.</p> <hr/> <p>Winter boat storage available at Moby Dick Marina Fairhaven. Indoor & outdoor storage. Indoor \$8.75 sq ft, building open from 10 to 2 Saturday & Sunday. Outdoor \$35 per ft call soon 508-994-1133 or email mobydickmarina@gmail.com</p> <hr/> <p>Winter can be confining, dirty windows adds to confinement. John's Window Washing. References - 508-990-1946 or 508-264-4258</p> <hr/> <p>Winter rental in Matt. Ctr. - Nicely furn. small house avail from Nov. to May. Ocean views,wifi,cable, fpl.garage, grill. 1 Br, 1 bath with loft. Queen bed down, 2 twin beds up. Close to wharf, Matt. Inn- \$1825mo. inclusive. 508-971-5901</p> <hr/> <p>year round house for Rent in Mattapoisett. 2bdrm 1 bath all new appliances, detached garage close to hwy 5082872376 or astasl@hotmail.com</p> <hr/> <div> <div> off the mark by Mark Parisi  </div> <div> off the mark by Mark Parisi  </div> </div>
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Gateway Youth Hockey

Squirts: The Gateway Gladiator Squirts pulled out a win Sunday morning versus Norwood. It was a tough game with a battle for the puck and good back and forth hockey and defense throughout the game with neither team wanting to allow a score. Ty **David Ribeiro** got through with two goals in the first and added another two in the second. **Benjamin Hebbel** cleared the crease with a goal, giving Gateway a 5-2 lead. In the third, **Braden Hathon** and **Lucy Murphy** pushed to get the puck and the team played hard, but Norwood was able to add another goal before the final buzzer sounded, giving the game a final of 5-3 Gateway win with **Thomas Leger** strong in net.

Pee Wees: The Gateway Pee Wee hockey team faced the undefeated North Devils on Saturday evening. Gateway played their best game of the season with great passing, puck movement and positioning. Gateway was able to dominate the North Devil's zone and earn a win with a score of 8-0. Goal scorers included **Robert Maloney** and **Tyler Lovendale** with one each and **Luke Mello**, **Austin Fleming** and **RJ Vickery** netting a pair of goals each. Assists by **Emily Roberge**, **Michael Parker**, **Nate Ribeiro**, **Bailey Tieu**, Mello and Vickery helped the team along, while goalie **Ryker King** earned another shut out with some fantastic saves.

Bantams: The Gateway Gladiators Bantam team added another win over the weekend, defeating

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Plymouth, 9-1. **Quirino DoCanto** scored a hat-trick and added an assist. Fellow goal scorers included: **Noah Demoranville**, **Jackson St. Don**, **Brian Gallagher**, **Chris Cogan**, **Zack Lovendale**, **Jack Martins**, and **Jameson Woodward**. **Nick Snow** and **Peter Pimental** added assists, as did Gallagher, Lovendale, and St. Don. Martins had two helpers.

Upper Cape Tech

Craft Fair: Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School will hold their 21st annual American Made Professional Arts and Craft Fair on Saturday, **November 21** and Sunday, **November 22** from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm each day. The Craft Fair is sponsored by Upper Cape

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Tech's Parent Teacher Organization, which funds student activities, scholarships, and other school events. For additional information, please call 508-759-7711 ext. 117.

Practical Nurse Program Information Sessions:

Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School's Practical Nurse Program at 220 Sandwich Road in Bourne, Massachusetts will host information sessions on the following dates: Wednesday, **December 9** at 4:00 pm and Monday, **January 11**, 2016 at 10:00 am. Please join us in the "new" Nursing and Allied Health Education Center (The "LPN" Building) to learn about the UCT Practical Nurse Program:

- Receive detailed program information
- Have your questions about the program answered
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If you have questions, please call Nancy Taddia at 508-759-7711 ext. 277 or visit our website at www.uctpracticalnursing.com.

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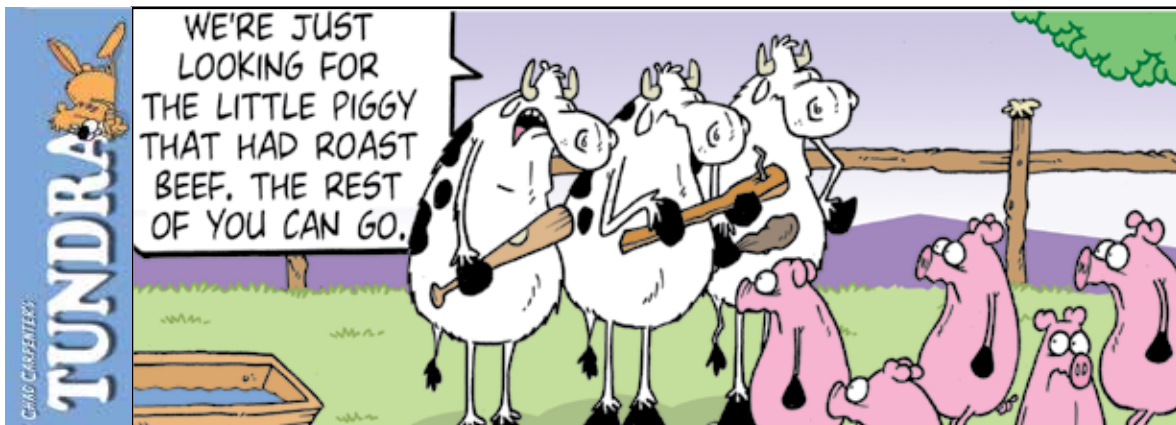
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Friday, December 18, 2015 – Registration Deadline is Dec 9, 2015

Saturday, January 9, 2016 – Registration Deadline is Jan 5, 2016

Monday, February 3, 2016 – Registration Deadline is Jan 27, 2016

Saturday, March 5, 2016 – Registration Deadline is Mar 1, 2016

Friday, April 1, 2016 – Registration Deadline is Mar 28, 2016

The Entrance Examination will be given in the “new” Nursing and Allied Health Education Center located to the left of the high school at 220 Sandwich Road, Bourne, MA 02532. Pre-registration is required; walk-in registration on test day will not be accepted.

The application fee is \$25 and the entrance exam registration fee is \$85, payable by cash or money order prior to the test date. Please visit our website at www.uctpracticalnursing.com for more information or contact the Program Secretary at 508759-7711 ext. 277.

Renovated Cosmetology Shop: Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School would like to invite the public to visit the newly-renovated Cosmetology shop on Wednesday, **December 9** from 8:15 to 11:45 am.

Cosmetology instructors and students will conduct tours of the reception area, manicure bar, facial/waxing room, color bar, salon area and underclassmen training area.

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Internet Safety / Social Media Discussion for Parents: Upper Cape Tech will host a free, community presentation for parents of teenagers regarding Internet Safety and Social Media on Thursday, **November 5** from

6:00 to 8:00 pm in the school’s cafeteria. Shaun Cahill from the Barnstable County Sheriff’s Office will be the presenter. Upper Cape Tech’s School Resource Officer and Guidance Counselors will also be in attendance to answer questions. The presentation is open to the public; attendance of parents with teenagers is strongly encouraged. The event will be held at Upper Cape Cod Regional Technical School’s Cafeteria, 220 Sandwich Road, Bourne, MA 02532.

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A Midsummer Night’s Dream with costumes by Helen Blake, sound by John Farrell, and directed by Paul Sardinha, will be presented in the Gilbert D. Bristol Auditorium of Old Rochester Regional High School on Thursday, **November 19** through Saturday, **November**

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For information and ticket reservations, please call 508-951-5302; tickets may also be purchased at the door. (Note: Tri-Town seniors attending Wednesday evening's dress rehearsal must pick up their free ticket from their local Council on Aging office.)

Silver Bells Christmas Fair

The Women's Guild will hold its annual Christmas fair, Silver Bells, on Friday, **November 13** from 4:00 - 7:00 pm and Saturday, **November 14** from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm at the First Congregational Church, 11 Constitution Way, Rochester.

There will be many handmade items, a silent auction, baked goods, candy table and old to new items. Steamed hot dogs will be served on Friday night and chicken soup and delicious sandwiches on Saturday. Also, there will be pictures with Santa on Friday night.

Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold its monthly meeting on **November 4** at the Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street. Social time is 5:30 pm; dinner at 6:00 pm.

This meeting will be our first lasagna dinner with tossed salad, garlic bread and, of course, pie for dessert. We hope it will prove worthwhile as we try to overcome the ban on "Stove Top" Cooking.

Our speaker for the evening will be Jill Simmons, our serving Harbormaster. Jill will review her first two years and, hopefully, outline her plans as she begins her third year. Jill will entertain questions from the members at the end of her presentation.

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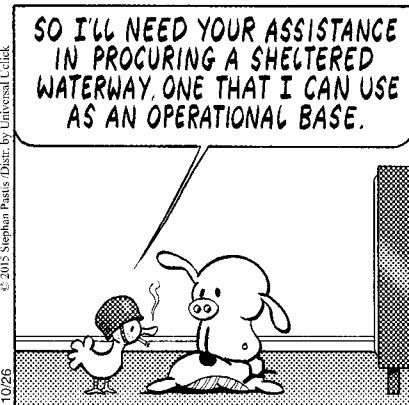
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The presenter, James Fitzpatrick, LICSW, will share his 40 years of experiences working with parents and children.

Meetings will be held at the Sippican Elementary School on Mondays, **November 2, 9, 16, and 23** from 9:00 to 10:30 am.

To register, please call the school secretary at 508-748-0100. Enrollment is limited.

Old Rochester's Winter Farmers' Market

Come check out our second annual Old Rochester's Winter Farmers' Market. This year, the market will run every second and fourth Saturday of the month (excluding December 26) and conclude on April 23. It will be held from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm at the Old Rochester Regional Junior High School inside the gymnasium. The winter market will have a variety of vendors including fresh local produce; grass-fed all-natural meats; fine dry-aged, grass-fed and pasture-raised angus beef; fresh local chicken; yogurts; breads; cheeses; honey; jams; soups; sauces; oils & vinegars; sweets and pastries; granola; pies; sweet and savory cinnamon rolls; alpaca wools; fresh coffee; natural foods and hummus; artisan crafts; and much, much more!!! The October market will have free pumpkin decorating for kids. Support our local businesses while attending a fun family event!



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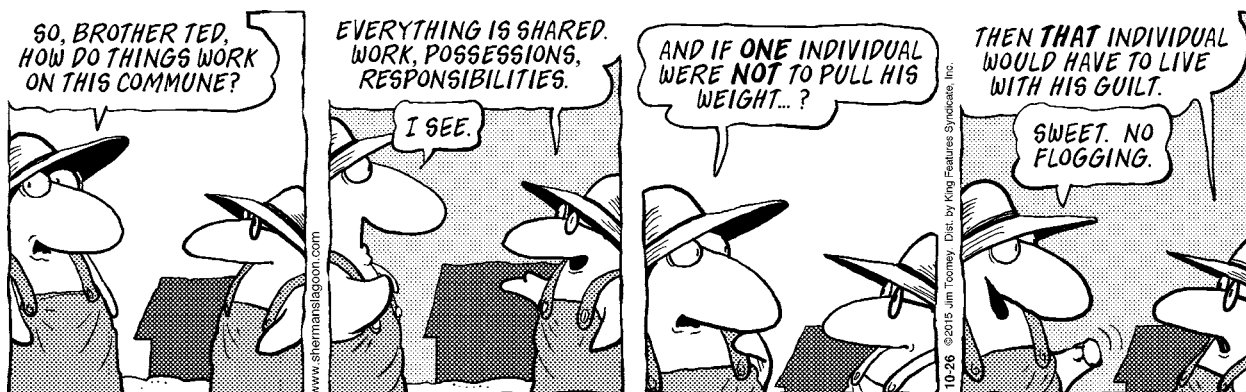
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Each participant should complete a registration form and return it with a check made payable to Hockey Unlimited. Please mail to: Hockey Unlimited, c/o Dyer Capital Management, P.O. Box 388, Marion, MA 02738.

Sessions are expected to be held primarily on Saturday mornings, as well as other selected school vacation days. The program runs approximately from early November through February 2016. A complete schedule with exact dates and times will be available upon registration. Because of program limitations, registration is on a "first come, first served" basis.



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Higgins, John E Higgins, Courtney L	Dolympia, Charles M Dolympia, Judith A	70 Acushnet Rd	Mattapoisett	10/01/2015	335000
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Friday	October 23:	4:27	4:57	10:23	10:54
Saturday	October 24:	5:29	5:58	11:28	11:42
Sunday	October 25:	6:27	6:53	...	12:23
Monday	October 26:	7:20	7:46	12:28	1:16
Tuesday	October 27:	8:11	8:37	1:13	2:09
Wednesday	October 28:	9:02	9:27	2:00	3:01
Thursday	October 29:	9:52	10:19	2:47	3:51
Friday	October 30:	10:44	11:12	3:34	4:38
Saturday	October 31:	11:38	11:59	4:20	5:26
Sunday	November 1:	11:34	...	4:07	5:23
Monday	November 2:	12:04	12:31	4:59	7:07
Tuesday	November 3:	1:01	1:28	6:02	8:22
Wednesday	November 4:	1:58	2:25	7:33	9:11
Thursday	November 5:	2:56	3:24	9:04	9:46
Friday	November 6:	3:52	4:18	9:52	10:12
Saturday	November 7:	4:44	5:06	10:32	10:41
Sunday	November 8:	5:29	5:47	11:10	11:12

Phases of the Moon	Last Quarter	November 3rd
	New Moon	November 11th
	First Quarter	November 19th
	Full Moon	November 25th

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Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

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In the October 22, 2015 issue the Aardvark was on page 26!

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Stolen; 2. Blunder; 3. Master; 4. Portray

Today's Word

SATURDAY

Sudoku Answer

1	3	8	4	6	5	2	9	7
7	9	6	2	1	3	5	4	8
5	2	4	9	8	7	1	6	3
9	5	7	6	3	2	4	8	1
8	4	2	5	7	1	9	3	6
3	6	1	8	4	9	7	2	5
4	1	9	3	5	8	6	7	2
6	8	5	7	2	4	3	1	9
2	7	3	1	9	6	8	5	4



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